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HOLY WEEK RITES

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The union Good Friday service

EARLY CONFAB

Hitler to Accept Invitation to Parley in May; Progress is Seen

BALKANS INCLUDED

French Protest Armament to League

By International News Service

With a new international conference to embrace Germany decided on for the end of May, the Stresa parley approached its end today in a "blaze of optimism." Developments follow:

STRESA-Tri-partite conference agreed to call a meeting of all states bordering on Austria, as well as England and France and Russia and Poland.

GENEVA--French protest on German rearmament reached League of Nations.

LONDON--Poland, Hungary and the little entente nations will participate in the new international conference on Danubian problems, it was stated in a Reuter message from Paris today.

Hitler to Accept

BERLIN, April 13 - Germany will accept an invitation to attend the proposed international conference at Rome at the end of May, International News Service was informed by authoritative government sources today.

Germany, it was said, has long expected convocation of a conference of Europe's leading powers to negotiate a collective nonaggression pact with the French stonsored mutual assistance clause dileted, at least so far as the Reich is concerned.

Thus news the Stresa Confererico had decided to call such a parley was regarded in Berlin as a turning point in European history, constituting automatic recognition of German equality since the Reich will be seated at the table, as the other powers

Turned to Hitler . Prior to news o the Rome con-Continued On Page Three

FAST FREIGHT

Pataskala Scene of Tragedy as Couples On "Double Date" Are Struck

PATASKALA, April 13-Four oung persons, joyriding on double date, were killed last midnight when the coupe automobile in which they were riding was struck by a fast double-header Fennsylvania freight train at the Main-st crossing here.

The victims, all of whom were kilied outright, were:

Harold Amspaugh, 19, owner She was born in Hocking-co and driver of the car; Joseph Ray-EAST LANSING, Mich., April near Laurelville, a daughter of mond Mills, 19; Mable Lucile Link, 18 and Wilma Gladyce Link, 16,

The tragedy was witnessed by Hal Pryor of Pataskala, and H. D. McConnaughey, watchman at the crossing, who declared that al-

Investigation into the accident was to be conducted today by Coroner J. W. Thompson.

BUCYRUS, April 13-G. L Whitley, 48, of Huntington, W. Va., died in City hospital here today from internal injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Howard Sponseller of Bucyrus. The accident happened while

Whitley was changing a tire on his car along the Bucyrus-Tiffin road near here late last night.

LOSES HUBBY NO. 5

TRENTON, N. J., April 13 -Mrs. Maryon McCarter, the former Baroness D'Erlanger, whose record of marriages rivals that of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, today lost her fifth husband when Chancellor Luther A. Campbell granted a final decrea of divorce to George W. McCarter, socially prominent New Jersey havyer. ANOTHER FILM ROMANCE ON ROCKS C. OF C. URGES



A divorce in the John Barrymore family was hinted when it became known that Mrs. Barrymore, the former Dolores Costello, had rented an apartment and had prepared to move with

the two Barrymore children from the palatial Barrymore mansion in Beverly Hills, Barrymore, upon returning from Europe, did not come to Hollywood, but stayed in New York.

TAX DEADLINE NAME GRAND, PETIT JURIES IS EXTENDED

Taxes Can Be Paid "Couple of Weeks" Longer

surer, announced today that the general tax deadline has been ex-

real estate taxes had been set for Monday, April 15, but Mr. Hoffman has delayed the final date. Collection has been steady with many persons paying the entire vear's taxes and others paying up their delinquencies

year than in recent years because of the inauguration of the sales tax system which required much surer's office.

DOGS TO SEARCH FOR MISSING BOY

German shepherd dogs today were enlisted in the search for 4-yearold Richard Max Perrot, missing more than a week and believed to be in the hands of a kidnaper.

Police were using the dogs in an attempt to follow the boy's trail from his home, where he disappeared April 4 in the company of a tall, thin stranger.

though he flagged the traffic at of the boy's mother. Mrs. Max the approach of the train, the Perrot. She collapsed when the coupe swung ahead and then sud- father returned from another denly swerved to the right before fruitless search for their missing son. Pertot was still awaiting another communication from the supposed kidnaper.

Fined in Zanesville

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Examiner published by Grover W. Fleming was accused of selling obscene matter as a result of an ar- and 50 cents per thousand thereticle in a recent issue referring to after. alleged conditions at Athens, O .. was pointed out.

son, Saturday.

Latter For Duty During

May Court Term

Jurors, grand and petit, for the May term of common pleas court were drawn today under direction of the jury commissioners, J. M. Borror and W. D. Heiskell,

Fifteen grand jurors and 30 petit jurors were listed. All are subject to the call of the court. GRAND JURORS

Earl Kibler, third word; Mabel Madison: George Kearns, Jackson: H. B. Graham, Darby: Mrs. Roy Tee-gardin, Harrison: H. S. Hatfield Monroe; Florence Campbell, Perry lames Kuhlwein, Harrison: William Brown, Jackson; Joe Wolfe, first Ward; Harry Vincent, Darby, George Wing, Deercreek, and Harry C. Johnson, fourth ward.

PETIT JURORS James Wolford, Jackson: Isaac

Hill, Scioto; Irma Stevenson, second ward; Lee Luelb n. Decrerock, Edwin Walters, second ward; Pearl win Walters, second ward; reari Ellis, Walnut; Anna Carpenter, Muhlenberg; Mrs. Alma Hays, Dar-by; Walter Lemicy, Parry; Carrie Hinton, Mouros, Harry Goeller, Finley Jones, fourth ward; Katherine Valentine, Seltereaki, D., S. Dunlap, third word, Prancis Hilde-brand, Pickaway, Page McCray, Gilbert Edwington, Youth ward Kenneth Newhouse, Unkaway: A Inches Warner Smith Hulse

MANSFIELD PLANS

MANSFIELD April 13-- A movement for a municipally-owned 5 TOWNS COMBINE Manstocki today chroaxing a controversy over gue rates passed by city sound and rejected by the One. Fur. Cas Co.

Atbaney Joseph A. Bayer, leading a tight for lower rates. undertook to say to form a citizens' lead to consider the feasibility of a material gas system. Bayer has intitled a dozen representatives to meet next week to The sentence later was suspend- | consider the formation of the

The new ords ince passed by DIVORCEE CHARGED council in the lace of protests , from citizens provide for a charge of \$1 for the first 500 cubic feet.

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HELP PARKERS

THREE CENTS

Leave Cars at Home on Saturday," is Message Issued Today

ASSISTANCE ASKED

Bulkley Responds to Post Office Pleas

An effort to correct the uptown parking situation, especially on Saturday, was gaining support today as the Chamber of Commerce directors, meeting Friday evening voted to urge merchants and their employes to leave their own automobiles at home on Saturday to provide space for customers.

Ail merchants are to be directly contacted by officials of the Chamber of Commerce who will

urge their support. This effort is being made to right a situation which has been termed serious by the Rotary club and other organizations. The question of time parking has been discussed but there are many difficiulties to be faced in working out such a system, it has been de-

Cooperation Urged

Co-operation of merchants is solicited by the Chamber of Com-

Efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups to have the post office building and grounds properly completed may bear fruit although nothing definite has yet been learned concerning appeals made to Senators Robert J. Bulkley and Vic Donahey and Congressman Mell G.

Senator Bulkley has responded to telegrams sent by several. groups. Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary of the Chamber of Comn'erce, received the following communication:

Buikley in Action

"I have your letter of the 5th with reference to certain discrepancies in the building of the new post office building in Circleville.

"I have been glad to take this matter up with the post office department and shall advise you when reply reaches

Robert J. Bulkley." Leland E. Pontius, exalted ruler of the Elks lodge, and others have received a similar response.

THREE FACE COURT FOR ARRAIGNMENT

Three prisoners were to be paraded before Judge J. W. Adkins' bench this afternoon for ar-

Judge Adkins indicated Saturday morning that he would probably extend the parole of Robert Reynolds, Wayne-twp, who has already been sentenced to prison for violation of parote on a forgery charge. Many persons have intervened in Reynold's favor. Bronson H. Mounts. Waverly youth charged with check forgery,

will enter a plea of guilty after pleading not guilty a week ago. It is believed he will also be paroled. Earl Fetherolf, Washington-twp.

jailed for sodomy, will probably he sent to Mansfield reformatory, the court indicated.

AGAINST UTILITY JACKSON, April 13- A

committee selected from Jackson, Oak Hill, Wellston, McArthur and Coalton citizens has been empowered to hire a Cleveland firm to make a survey of Ohio Fuel Gas Co. properties in this section. The cities are contesting proposed higher gas rates.

WITH STABBING MAN LYNN, Mass April 13-With a

butcher's ker at his side, the body of Leer Blown, 52, leather worker, we discovered today in a pool of blood in his apartment. A short time later, Mrs. Grace Seward, muddle-aged divorcee, also known as Grace Goodbridge,

money in her pockets.

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PICKAWAY-TWP Scout Overcomes Fear Of Water to Gain Honor POWERS PLAN

Eagle Ranking At Circus, April 27, After Passing Life Saving Tests

> A story of a hard-working youth overcoming fear to reach a set objective is being recounted by executives of the central Oldo area council of Boy Scouts. The youth involved is Mark G. Maxey, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. Tibbs Maxey.

Scout rank, the highest honor that can be gained in the world of scouts—but he was afraid of water. His superiors in the area council say that as soon as he would hit the water he would tighten up, become tense. But he fought and fought and finally overcame his fear enough to pass the life saving test, the final examination he had to take before winning the Eagle

Young Maxey had his heart

set on attaining an Eagle Boy

Executives of the council office are high in their praise of young Maxey for the will power he showed in sufficiently overcoming his fear to pass the test.

He will be awarded the Eagle rank at the scout circus to be held April 27.

A Court of Honor will be held at Ashville school auditorium next Thursday beginning at 7:30 p. m. with first and second classes and merit badges to be awarded. G. D. McDowell is chairman of the

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Most of Money Goes to Corn-Hog Growers

Since the Agricultural Adjust-The next event scheduled for ment administration began its

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Five hundred students, many up an anti-war meeting yesterday and threw the pacifist leaders into the river, clothes and all. Among those ducked was the Rev. Harold P. Marley, pastor of Ann Arbor WASHINGTON, April 13- Unitarian church, who was to

use of a college building for the meeting. "This place meeting is a blind for a radical gathering," he said. "The college will have no objection if other students toss these radicals in the river."

Marriage Licenses

J. A. Hannan had refused the

Homer McCain, 26, 360 Loganst, painter, and Francis W. Stevenson, Logan-st.

Clayton McCafferty, 27, 802 Jaeger-st, Columbus, mold polisher, and Ruth P. Cole, Circleville

Evans Forfeits \$25

Oscar 'Rube' Evans, arrested for

7 ON HONOR ROLL

Circleville, Ashville, and Rural

Students Gain OSU Honers Pickaway-co students listed on

past winter quarter include: College of Arts: Ned B. Griner, in the form of benefit and rental E. Franklin-st; College of Com-Kirwin, S. Court-st, and Charles

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Towers, E. Union-st. MISS HOFFMAN, 43, DIES IN HOSPITAL

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on Pleasant-st. survives and is living in Leland.

A brother, E. S. of Bell's Siding. and five sisters, Mrs. Wales Florence of Fox P O., Mrs. Ray Me-Gowan of Frankfort, Mrs. Nora Davis of Columbus and Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin and Mrs. Fred Congrove of Adelphi, survive. Two brothers and a sister preceded her

in death. The funeral will be Monday at 10 a. m. at the Mader & Ebert chapel with burial in Betzer cemetery near Carroll.

The Scioto river climbed one not Friday night and this morning was rising at the 6-foot mark. An additional 33 of an inch of rain was recorded Friday by Dr. H. R. Clarke boosting the week's total well over two inches. ----n ---

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Earl L. Hoffman, county trea-

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CHICAGO, April 13-Trained

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Examiner Salesman

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New Arrivals Mr and Mrs. Harry Wood, S. Business 782 Editorial 581

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PICKAWAY FARMERS RECEIVE

vears ago, a total of \$15,867,408.- past winter quarter include:

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Mark Maxey to be Awarded Eagle Ranking At Circus, April 27, After Passing Life Saving Tests

A story of a hard-working youth overcoming fear to reach a set objective is being the central Ohro area council of Boy Scouts. The youth involved is Mark G. Maxey, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. Tibbs

Young Maxey had his heart set on attaining an Eagle Boy Scout rank, the highest honor that can be gained in the world of scouts-but he was afraid of water. His superiors in the area council say that as soon as he would hit the water he would tighten up, become tense. But he fought and fought and finally overcame his fear enough to pass the life saving test, the final examination he had to take before winning the Eagle

Executives of the council office are high in their praise of young Maxey for the will power he showed in sufficiently overcoming his fear to pass the test.

He will be awarded the Eagle rank at the scout circus to be held April 27.

A Court of Honor will be held at Ashville school auditorium next Thursday beginning at 7:30 p. m. with first and second classes and merit badges to be awarded. G. D. McDowell is chairman of the

7 ON HONOR ROLL

Students Gain OSU Honers

Kirwin, S. Court-st, and Charles

College of Education: Mary

V. Reichelderfer, Saltcreek-twp.

and Alice Kaiserman, Ashville;

College of Engineering: Jacob

MISS HOFFMAN, 43,

DIES IN HOSPITAL

Miss Bessie Hoffman, 43, a for-

mer resident of this city, died Fri-

day at 8 p. m. in the state hospi-

tal at Gallipolis where she had

been a patient for 10 years. She

formerly resided with her parents

A brother, E. S. of Bell's Siding

brothers and a sister preceded her

The funeral will be Monday at

ng was rising at the 6-foot mark.

An additional .33 of an inch of

rain was recorded Friday by Dr.

H. R. Clarke boosting the week's

AT DENTAL MEETING

Dr. G. D. Phillips was in Chil-

licothe Saturday attending the

spring meeting of the Rehwinkel

The program consisted of inter-

total well over two inches.

Dental society.

Oscar 'Rube' Evans, arrested for esting clinics and papers. Among

10 a. m. at the Mader & Ebert

and five sisters, Mrs. Wales Flor-

n Pleasant-st.

W. Plum, N. Court-st.

Towers, E. Union-st.

Hitler to Accept Invitation to Parley in May; Progress is Seen

BALKANS INCLUDED

French Protest Armament to League

By International News Service

With a new international conference to embrace Germany decided on for the end of May, the Stresa parley approached its end today in a "blaze of optimism." Developments follow:

STRESA-Tri-partite conference agreed to call a meeting of all states bordering on Austria, as well as England and France and Russia and Poland.

GENEVA-French protest on German rearmament reached League of Nations.

LONDON-Poland, Hungary and the little entente nations will participate in the new international conference on Danubian problems, it was stated in a Reuter message from Paris today.

Hitler to Accept

BERLIN, April 13 - Germany will accept an invitation to attend the proposed international confer- family was hinted when it beence at Rome at the end of May, International News Service was informed by authoritative govern- tello, had rented an apartment ment sources today.

Germany, it was said, has long expected convocation of a conference of Europe's leading powers to negotiate a collective nonaggression pact with the French nsored mutual assistance clause deleted, at least so far as the Reich is concerned.

Thus news the Stresa Conference had decided to call such a parley was regarded in Berlin as Hoffman Announces Property 15 Drawn In Former, 30 In Circleville, Ashville, and Rural tory, constituting automatic recognition of German equality since the Reich will be seated at the same table as the other powers. Turned to Hitler

Prior to news o the Rome con-Continued On Page Three

Are Struck

PATASKALA, April 13-Four young persons, joyriding on double date, were killed last midnight when the coupe automobile in which they were riding was struck by a fast double-header Fennsylvania freight train at the

Main-st crossing here. killed outright, were

Harold Amspaugh, 19, owner She was born in Hocking-co and driver of the car; Joseph Ray-EAST LANSING, Mich., April near Laurelville, a daughter of mond Mills, 19; Mable Lucile Link, 18. and Wilma Gladyce Link, 16.

survives and is living in Leland, Hal Pryor of Pataskala, and H. D. appeared April 4 in the company McConnaughey, watchman at the of a tall, thin stranger. crossing, who declared that al- | Fear was felt today for the life though he flagged the traffic at of the boy's mother, Mrs. Max the approach of the train, the Perrot. She collapsed when the up an anti-war meeting yesterday Gowar of Frankfort, Mrs. Nora coupe swung ahead and then sud- father returned from another and threw the pacifist leaders into Davis of Columbus and Mrs. Kendenly swerved to the right before fruitless search for their missing the river, clothes and all. Among neth Baldwin and Mrs. Fred Congrove of Adelphi, survive. Two

was to be conducted today by Cor- supposed kidnaper. oner J. W. Thompson.

BUCYRUS, April 13- G. L J. A. Hannan had refused the chapel with burial in Betzer ceme-Whitley, 48, of Huntington, W. Va, died in City hospital here today from internal injuries received when he was struck by an auto- ed with selling obscene literature, seller of Bucyrus. The Scioto river climbed one

foot Friday night and this morn- Whitley was changing a tire on his car along the Bucyrus-Tiffin Lincoln Knapp. road near here late last night.

LOSES HUBBY NO. 5

TRENTON, N. J., April 13 -Mrs. Maryon McCarter, the former Baroness D'Erlanger, whose record of marriages rivals that of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, today lost her fifth husband when Chancellor Luther A. Campbell granted a final decree of divorce to George W. McCarter, socially prominent New Jersey lawyer.

ANOTHER FILM ROMANCE ON ROCKS



A divorce in the John Barrymore came known that Mrs. Barrymore, the former Dolores Cosand had prepared to move with

the two Barrymore children from the palatial Barrymore mansion in Beverly Hills. Barrymore, upon returning from Europe, did not come to Hollywood, but stayed in New York.

Taxes Can Be Paid "Couple of Weeks" Longer

Earl L. Hoffman, county trea- Jurors, grand and petit, for the surer, announced today that the May term of common pleas court general tax deadline has been ex- were drawn today under direction tended for "a couple weeks."

The final date for payment of Borror and W. D. Heiskell. real estate taxes had been set for | Fifteen grand jurors and 30 Monday, April 15, but Mr. Hoff- petit jurors were listed. All are man has delayed the final date. subject to the call of the court. Collection has been steady with many persons paying the entire Earl Kibler, third ward: Mabel year's taxes and others paying up Hayes, New Holland; P. J. Lanma their delinquencies.

Collection started later this gardin, Harrison; year than in recent years because Pataskala Scene of Tragedy as

Couples On "Double Date"

Vear than in recent years because of the inauguration of the sales tax system which required much time from employees in the treetime from employees in the trea- C. Johnson, fourth ward. surer's office.

CHICAGO, April 13-Trained German shepherd dogs today were The victims, all of whom were enlisted in the search for 4-yearold Richard Max Perrot, missing more than a week and believed to be in the hands of a kidnaper.

Police were using the dogs in an attempt to follow the boy's The tragedy was witnessed by trail from his home, where he dis-

son. Perrot was still awaiting an-Investigation into the accident other communication from the

Examiner Salesman

ZANESVILLE, April 13-Chargmobile driven by Howard Spon- Pete Howard, local news vendor, fined \$50 and costs by Judge J.

ed pending Howard's future be- league.

Fleming, was accused of selling of \$1 for the first 500 cubic feet, obscene matter as a result of an ar- and 50 cents per thousand there- butcher's knife at his side, the ticle in a recent issue referring to after. alleged conditions at Athens, O .. ! was pointed out.

New Arrivals

Latter For Duty During May Court Term

of the jury commissioners, J. M.

GRAND JURORS

PETIT JURORS

second ward; Pear t; Anna Carpenter Mrs. Alma Hays, Dar Smith Hul

MANSFIELD. April 13- A movement for a municipally-owned 5 TOWNS COMBINE gas plant was under way in Mansfield today, climaxing a controversy over gas rates passed by city council and rejected by Fined in Zanesville the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Attorney Joseph A. Bayer, leading a fight for lower rates, undertook today to form a cititoday had been found guilty of the | zens' League to consider the feasi-The accident happened while charge in municipal court here and bility of a municipal gas system. Bayer has invited a dozen representatives to meet next week to The sentence later was suspend- consider the formation of the

> Howard, seller of the American council in the face of protests Examiner, published by Grover W. from citizens provide for a charge

CHOIR DIRECTOR TO SING HERE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, S. church, Columbus, will be a guest | She cried: "I am innocent" but Court-st, announce the birth of a artist at the United Brethren police said they found blood-stained church Sunday evening.

THREE CENTS

"Leave Cars at Home on Saturday," is Message Issued Today

ASSISTANCE ASKED

Bulkley Responds to Post Office Pleas

An effort to correct the uptown parking situation, especially on Saturday, was gaining support today as the Chamber of Commerce directors, meeting Friday evening. voted to urge merchants and their employes to leave their own automobiles at home on Saturday to provide space for customers.

All merchants are to be directly contacted by officials of the Chamber of Commerce who will urge their support.

This effort is being made to right a situation which has been termed serious by the Rotary club and other organizations. The question of time parking has been discussed but there are many diffciulties to be faced in working out such a system, it has been de-

Cooperation Urged

Co-operation of merchants is solicited by the Chamber of Com-

Efforts of the Chamber of Com-

merce and other civic groups to have the post office building and grounds properly completed may bear fruit although nothing definite has yet been learned concerning appeals made to Senators Robert J. Bulkley and Vic Donahey and Congressman Mell G.

Senator Bulkley has responded to telegrams sent by several groups, Mack Parrett, Jr., secremerce, received the following communication:

Bulkley in Action

"I have your letter of the 5th with reference to certain discrepancies in the building of the new post office building in Circleville.

"I have been glad to take this matter up with the post office department and shall advise you when reply reaches

Robert J. Bulkley." Leland E. Pontius, exalted ruler of the Elks lodge, and others have received a similar response.

FOR ARRAIGNMENT James Wolford, Jackson; Isaac Hill, Scioto; Irma Stevenson, second ward; Lee Luellen, Deercreek; Ed.

Three prisoners were to be paraded before Judge J. W. Adkins' bench this afternoon for ar-

day morning that he would probably extend the parole of Robert Reynolds, Wayne-twp, who has already been sentenced to prison for violation of parole on a forgery charge. Many persons have intervened in Reynold's favor. Bronson H. Mounts. Waverly

Judge Adkins indicated Satur-

youth charged with check forgery, will enter a plea of guilty after pleading not guilty a week ago. It is believed he will also be Earl Fetherolf, Washington-twp.

jailed for sodomy, will probably be sent to Mansfield reformatory, the court indicated.

AGAINST UTILITY

JACKSON, April 13- A committee selected from Jackson, Oak Hill, Wellston, McArthur and Coalton citizens has been empowered to hire a Cleveland firm to make a survey of Ohio Fuel Gas Co. properties in this section. The cities are contesting proposed higher gas rates.

The new ordinance passed by DIVORCEE CHARGED WITH STABBING MAN

LYNN, Mass, April 13-With a body of Leon Brown, 52, leather worker, was discovered today in a pool of blood in his apartment. A short time later, Mrs. Grace

Seward, middle-aged divorcee, also known as Grace Goodbridge, Herbert Huffman, director of the was arrested, questioned, booked choir of the Broad-st Presbyterian for murder and held without bail. money in her pockets.

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Church school at 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, general super- o'clock. Weekday masses at 7:30 intendent. Interesting classes for a. m. all ages

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Going all the Way." The choir will sing a Palm Sunday anthem. Elza Radcliff will sing, "The Holy City" by Gaul.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Subject, "If Jesus Should Come to Circleville in the Flesh, What?" Visitors are welcome.

Evening worship at 7:30. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Charles L. Thomas. Subject, "Christ Dwelling in the Heart." The choir will sing, "Jerusalem," by Parker. A quartet comprised of Mrs. Frank J. Kline Jr., Mrs. J. :T. Moffitt Glen Geib and John Hegele will sing "Hozana to the Son of David"

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Friday at 2 p. m .- Union meeting in the Methodist Episcopal

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Charles Essick, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Charles Mumaw. superintendent. Morning services at 10:45. B. Y. P. D. services at 6:30

Evening worship at 7:30.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A parcel post sale will be given. Those that attend are requested to bring a ten cent article.

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Sunday, Palm Sunday, communion day for the Holy Name Society, Junior and Senior divi-

The blessing of the palm will take place before the high mass and will be followed by the procession. Distribution of the blessed palm will be made after the mass. Stations, Rosary and Benediction at 2 p. m.

Thursday, Holy Thursday, a high mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock commemorating the institution of the Blessed Sacrament.

There will be adoration of the Blessed Sacrament all day with a service at 7:30 p. m. consisting of the litany of the Sacred Heart with a sermon on the Hely Euch-

Friday, Good Friday at 8:00 o'clock, mass of the Presanctified followed by the uncovering of the eross and adoration.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be stations of the cross and sermon. Saturday beginning at 6 a. m.,

the blessing of the fire, of the Easter candle and baptismal fount. The reading of the 12 prophecies which will last about 116 hours. Mass of the Resurrection at 7:30 a. m.

Saturday, holy Saturday is a fast day until 12 a.m. when lent

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE A. E. Pusey, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. Preaching by Evangelist Patrone. 6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meet-

7:30 p. m.--Closing revival. 7:30 p. m.—Evening sermon, Evangelist D. E. Patrone has been preaching each evening with

wonderful messages. 7:30 p. m. Thursday-Mid-week prayer meeting.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Reed, minister

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by Rev. King, evangelist and poet at 11 a. m. Subject. 'Preach the Word,"

At 2:30 p. m. Rev. King will conduct services.

B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Rev. King will preach at 7:45 p. m. Subject, 'The Lightning bug convention.' Come and hear our young choir.

CHURCH OF CHRIST In Christian Union Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E.

E. Lane, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night, prayer meet-

ing at 7:30. Friday night, young people's

meeting at 7:30.

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Yet never fairer rose love's holy star A guide to lowly wanderers, near and far Sacred the ground where man for man has died! Blessed the eyes that see the Crucified. He who has made Gethsemane a shrine And through the darkness heard a call living.

Steps from the night Forth into Light When God impart To sorrowing hearts His wondrous peace The storms will cease Come thou with me Calvary And see the Chrisi Cursed and despised Yet, conquering pain On love's strong wings. The King of Kings

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Anthem, "The Palms," Faure. Offertory Anthem, "O Morn of Beauty." Sibelius. Postlude, "The Palms," Faure.

will be preaching services. The Session will meet after the Wednesday night service. The Com-Friday at two o'clock there will Le a union service at the Metho- to church tomorrow—Palm Sundist Episcopal Church. On Friday day. Take a friend. evening the choir assisted by some of the members of the Methodist Choir will sing "The Seven Words from the Cross." All other engagements will be postponed to the week following.

solemn reminder of the Passion of O. Leist, Superintendent. cur Lord comes upon us. What

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Christ the Saviour

Christ the Lord.

world is more and more influenc-

CHURCH

E. Radebaugh, paster

Morning Worship at 10:15 a. m. Beecher,

tressed world if men would heed Palm Sunday." After the sermon gushes forth refreshing has been the word of Jesus, "Take up thy there will be a Baptismal service a burrial of the cooling water. The E. L. C. E. at 7:00 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

a larger rule in the hearts of in a series on the Seven Parables intended it should. The Savior of

Joint meeting of W. M. S. and Y. P. M. C. Tuesday evening, April 23.

Of all earthy music that which reaches farthest into heaven is the beating of a truly loving heart.

war will become more remote. Sermon subject, "The Hidden But if it die it beareth much There will be more genuine Treasure, The Pearl and the fruit."

a. m. Thirty eight will be added to: the communicant membership of the church. The theme of the

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman,

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Confirmation service at 16:15

pastors,

sermon will be "A Strand of Pearls for Thy Mother Church." Six.day school and preaching service at Christ church at 2:20 point A congregational meeting will be held after the service. Evening wership at 7:30 Sub-

ject, "Christ Still on Trial." Thesday evening at 7:30 there. "Satar's Seeming Victory." Wednesday evening a Lenten

Cantula by Senior Choir, Lenten service at Christ church Weenesday at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening, "Love Stream-

ing Down from the Cross for His

Beloved Followers" and cemmannion. Friday at 2:00 p. m. Magnifying the World's Rejected, Mem Deserted, and God Forsaken

Friday at 7:30, "Jesus Laid In The Grave" Haster Sunday, The Lord's Supper will again be celebrated.

day at 1:30 p. m. and Wednesday evening after the service. Senior chair rehearses Friday evening at 7:11.

Teacher's meeting Friday at 7

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10 a. m. -Morning worship: Sermon, Lord's Supper and Church School, Subject of Morning sermon: "Christ Jesus Set Forth Crucified

8 p. m. - Preaching on the subject: "The Sting of Death." Please note the hour of night service is changed to half hour

7 p. m .-- Young People meet.

later and will continue that for the spring, Summer and early There is evidence of death all about us. Before they can be a

springing forth to life there must seeds we are planting-burrying must first die and be burried. The ground and die it abideth alone.

The grain of wheat disth to some good purpose as its Creator men died to the eternal purpose of God that man through his sacrifi-

> ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector SUNDAY 9 a. m. Church school. 10:15 a. m .- Holy communion

THURSDAY 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion. FRIDAY 7:30 p. m. Good Friday Service.

and sermon.

SATURDAY 4 p. m. Baptisms. Notice of desired Baptism should be given as spendthrift. early as possible.

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brotherhood among men. There Drag-net." will be less crime. Love will have men. Who or what agency, is to of Jesus bring this about? At present there! is no other agency that so faith- we trust, will be in a measure re- cial death might live to God in fully seeks to preach and exalt vealed and as shocking as these Christ as the only way as the parables are, they are the words munion of the Lord's supper will church. You make your best con- and teaching of our Lord himself, be observed on Thursday night. tribution to all that is good as and he should be sufficient authyou cooperate with the church. Go fority for us.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. C.

This will be the fourth sermon

The Mysteries of the Kingdom,

Prayer meeting Wednesday

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Scripture-Luke 2:11, 30-32; 15:3-7; John 3:14-17; 10:9-11, 14-16, 27, 28; Acts 3:1-18; Kom. 5:1-11; Phil. 2:5-11; Il Tim. 1:9, 10

PHONE 143



Jesus came to earth primarily to save To Nicodemus Jesus likened his mission sinners. His name Jesus means Saviour. to that of the brazen serpent Moses lifted upon a pole in the wilderness: "Even so The angels announced his birth to the shepherds as "good tidings of great joy, must the Son of man be lifted up, that for unto you is born a Saviour which is whosoever believeth in him should not perich but have eternal life."

Jesus also likened his mission to that of the shepherd seeking his lost sheep until he find it. "I am the good shephord: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish."



Jesus gave himself in death for us on the cross, not because we were so good but because he was so loving: "God commendeth his love to us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." (GOLDEN TEXT-19hn 3:16)

The Golden Text



John 3:16-For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whoseever beheveth in him should not perish, but, "ave eternal life."

God gave man an upright coun-

to look upward to the stars. -- Ovid.

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Charles Essick, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Charles Mumaw. superintendent. Morning services at 10:45. B. Y. P. D. services at 6:30 p. m.

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Sunday, Palm Sunday, com-Morning worship at 10:30. Ser- munion day for the Holy Name mon subject, "Going all the Way." | Society, Junior and Senior divi-

sing, "The Holy City" by Gaul. | take place before the high mass Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. and will be followed by the pro-Subject. "If Jesus Should Come to cession. Distribution of the bless-Circleville in the Flesh, What?" ed palm will be made after the mass. Stations, Rosary and Bene-

sermon will be preached by the Thursday, Holy Thursday, a Rev. Charles L. Thomas. Subject, high mass will be celebrated at 8 "Christ Dwelling in the Heart." o'clock commemorating the insti-

There will be adoration of the Mrs. Frank J. Kline Jr., Mrs. J. Blessed Sacrament all day with a P. Moffitt. Glen Geib and John service at 7:30 p. m. consisting of Hegele will sing "Hozana to the the litany of the Sacred Heart with a sermon on the Holy Euch-

Friday, Good Friday at 8:00 p. m. Baptism of youth and adults o'clock, mass of the Presanctified Wednesday evening. The recep- followed by the uncovering of the cross and adoration.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be staour church at 2 p. m. Friday. The tions of the cross and sermon.

Saturday beginning at 6 a. m., the biessing of the fire, of the Easter candle and baptismal 11/2 hours. Mass of the Resurrection at 7:30 a. m.

Saturday, holy Saturday is a fast day until 12 a.m. when lent

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

A. E. Pusey, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-N. Y. P. S. meet-

7:30 p. m.—Closing revival. Evangelist D. E. Patrone has been preaching each evening with wonderful messages.

7:30 p. m. Thursday-Mid-week prayer meeting. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by Rev. King, evan-

B. R. Reed, minister

gelist and poet at 11 a. m. Subject. "Preach the Word." At 2:30 p. m. Rev. King will Session will meet after the Wed-fully seeks to preach and exalt vealed and as shocking as these life eternal. conduct services. ing in the Methodist Episcopal B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Rev. King munion of the Lord's supper will church. You make your best con- and teaching of our Lord himself, will preach at 7:45 p. m. Subject,

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"The Lightning bug convention."

In Christian Union Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. E. Lane, superintendent.

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Forth into Light When God impart To sorrowing hearts His wondrous peace The storms will cease Come thou with me Calvary And see the Christ Cursed and despised Yet, conquering pair He rose again On love's strong wings The King of Kings



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THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Emil S. Toensmeier, minister

Steeley, superintendent. 10:15 a. m. Morning worship.

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Anthem, "The Palms," Faure.

Beauty." Sibelius. Postlude, "The Palms," Faure. Friday at two o'clock there will you cooperate with the church. Go ority for us. dist Episcopal Church. On Friday day. Take a friend. evening the choir assisted by some of the members of the Methodist Choir will sing "The other engagements will be post- Cor. S. Washington and Mill-sts. Seven Words from the Cross." All

poned to the week following. Again Holy Week with its solemn reminder of the Passion of O. Leist, Superintendent. Wednesday night, prayer meet- cur Lord comes upon us. What Morning Worship at 10:15 a. m. Beecher.

IF IT'S ——

I. O. O. F. BLDG.

9:15 a. m. Bible School Marvin cross, and Follow Me." There for adults Sermon, "The King Eternal," a world is more and more influenc- a. m. ed by the spirit of Jesus Christ Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. ground and die it abideth alone. war will become more remote. Sermon subject, "The Hidden But if it die it beareth much There will be more genuine Treasure, The Pearl and the fruit." brotherhood among men. There Drag-net."

men. Who or what agency, is to of Jesus.

CHURCH

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tressed world if men would heed Palm Sunday." After the sermon gushes forth refreshing has been the word of Jesus, "Take up thy there will be a Baptismal service a burrial of the cooling water. The would be less of self-assertion E. L. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. There would be less hatred. As the Junior E. L. C. E. at 10:15 giver of all life said: "Except a

Offertory Anthem, "O Morn of will be less crime. Love will have This will be the fourth sermon some good purpose as its Creator

nesday night service. The Com- Christ as the only way as the parables are, they are the words ne observed on Thursday night. tribution to all that is good as and he should be sufficient authte a union service at the Metho- to church tomorrow—Palm Sun- Prayer meeting Wednesday

night. Joint meeting of W. M. S. and Y. P. M. C. Tuesday evening, and sermon. April 23.

Of all earthy music that which Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. C. reaches farthest into heaven is the beating of a truly loving heart .-

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Confirmation service at 10:15 a. m. Thirty eight will be added to the communicant membership of the church The theme of the sermon will be "A Strand of

Pearls for Thy Mother Church." Swiday school and preaching service at Christ church at 2:30 p. m. A congregational meeting will be held after the service. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "Christ Still on Trial."

Tuesday evening at 7:30 there 'Satan's Seeming Victory." Wednesday evening a Lenten Cantata by Senior Choir.

Lenten service at Christ church

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening. "Love Stream ing Down from the Cross for His Beloved Followers" and com-

Friday at 2:00 p. m. Magnifying the World's Rejected, Man Deserted, and God Forsaken

Friday at 7:30, "Jesus Laid In

Daster Sunday, The Lord's Supper will again be celebrated. Intermediate choir meets Sun day at 1:30 p. m. and Wednesday Senior choir rehearses Friday

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8 p. m.-Preaching on the subject: "The Sting of Death." Please note the hour of night service is changed to half hour later and will continue that for

7 p. m.—Young People meet.

the spring, Summer and early There is evidence of death all "I will" and "I can" are true about us. Before they can be a yokefellows, springing forth to life there must seeds we are planting-burryingmust first die and be burried. The

The grain of wheat dieth to a larger rule in the hearts of in a series on the Seven Parables intended it should. The Savior of men died to the eternal purpose of Selfishness is a blemish on Beginning Tuesday night there bring this about? At present there The Mysteries of the Kingdom, Goo that man through his sacrification more important than the gold will be preaching services. The is no other agency that so faith- we trust, will be in a measure re- cial death might live to God in only the pampered, idle rich.

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Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector SUNDAY 9 a. m. Church school. 10:15 a. m.-Holy communion

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Christ the Lord."



Jesus came to earth primarily to save To Nicodemus Jesus likened his mission Jesus also likened his mission to that of perish but have eternal life."

sinners. His name Jesus means Saviour, to that of the brazen serpent Moses lifted the shepherd seeking his lost sheep until The angels announced his birth to the upon a pole in the wilderness: "Even so he find it. "I am the good shepherd: the shepherds as "good tidings of great joy, must the Son of man be lifted up, that good shepherd giveth his life for the for unto you is born a Saviour which is whosoever believeth in him should not sheep. I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish."

All this teaching was fulfilled when Jesus gave himself in death for us on the cross, not because we were so good but because he was so loving: "God commendeth his love to us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." (GOLDEN TEXT-John 3:16)

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BYLE CLASS HAS ERESTING SESSION

The Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church enjoyed an interesting meeting, Friday afternoon, in the community house, when it met for its April session.

The meeting opened with Mrs. Roy Groce, president, presiding, and with a song service led by Mrs. Hey Greeno, Miss Ann Greeno led the devetionals which were followed by sentence prayers.

The business transactions followed. It was decided the class would be responsible for the decorating of the church for Easter. Mrs. Iley Greeno, Mrs William Hegele and Miss Nellie Denman were appointed as a committee in charge of the decorating.

Mrs. Hegele was also named chairman of the committee to pre pare the dinner at the stockyard May 22.

The nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for election in May was appointed and is comprised of Mrs. Harold Conrad, chairman, Mrs. Frank Hussey and Miss Anna Greeno. After the business session the

eeting was turned over to the gram leader, Mrs. C. O. Kerns. he program opened with group singing of "Christ Liveth in Me," and all members took part in a reading exercise, "Good Thoughts for April.'

The leader read a moem, "Let Me Walk with the Crowd in the Road," followed by two vocal sang, "Trees" and "The Blue Miss Virginia Harper.

Mrs. Harley Noggle gave a reading, "Her Success," and two vocal selections "Christ Arose" and "Wonderful Peace," were sung by a trio comprised of Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Hey Greeno and Mis. Hegele. The program concluded with an impressive talk by the paster, Rev. T. C. Harper, who used as his subject, "Christ's Last

A social hour ensued and lunch in keeping with the Easter! committee, Mrs. Ed McClarren, followed by informal discussion. chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, Mrs. Ernest May and Mrs. Charles Richardson.

MRS. BARRERE TERTAINS

Mrs. Elgar Barrere. W. Unionst, was hostess. Friday evening, when she entertained the members of her sewing club at a 6] Covers were laid for nine.

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MR. AND MRS, GEPHART

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY A delightful affair in the Willic msport community Friday evening, was a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Gephart at their home near Williamsport, celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The couple has resided in the Williamsport vicinity almost all of their married life. Mrs. Gephart, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mr. and before their marriage, April 12, Mrs. Samuel Morris, Mrs. William 1910, was Miss Bertha Redman of

ranged bowl of white spring flow- G. H. Adkins. ers and a miniature bride centered the attractive table, which was lighted with white tapers.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gephart, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and daughter, Virginia, Pickaway-twp; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Brane Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill, Mrs. Katie West and daughter, Miss Twila, and the hosts.

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S. HAS MONTHLY MEETING

The Presbyterian Women's Missionary society held its regular meeting in the church social room. Friday.

The morning was spent in quilting and sewing for the Home numbers of Miss Cora Camp She and Hospital. After the noon luncheon at which Miss Edith Danube," and was accompanied by | Haswell and Mrs. George Hammel were hostesses, an unusually interesting program was pre-

Miss Sadie Brunner presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson led the devotional service.

Miss Grace Moodie gave an interesting paper on Korea and told of the long years of work of Dr. Samuel Moffitt, her cousin, in that A paper on the American Indian,

prepared by Miss Brunner, and season was rerved by the April read by Miss Mary Foresman was Miss Bertha Bowers reviewed the fourth chapter of the study

book, "Japanese Women Speak," and Mrs. Emil S. Toesmeier gave a brief report of the spring Presbyterial meeting recently held in

WASHINGTON GRANGE MEETS FRIDAY F. M.

The bi-monthly meeting of o'clock dinner at the Boggs hotel. Washington Grange was attended suggestion is the result of by approximately forty members, Friday evening, in the Washington-twp school.

For the program D. C. Heffner read news items from Korea and a question box was conducted by Mrs. Turney Glick. Group singing was enjoyed for the remainder of he program,

Mrs. Georgia Danner was obligated at this session.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, of Toledo, arrived Friday to visit Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groce, S. Court-st.

LOCAL O. E. S. MEMBERS AT WILLIAMSFORT MEETING

A number of members of Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star were present at the annual inspection of Heber chapter O. E. S. at Williamsport, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jessie Schauseil, of Waverly deputy to the Worthy Grand matron, was the inspecting officer. Guests were present at the meeting from Mt. Sterling, Waver ly. Frankfort, Washington C. H. Wheelersburg and Circleville.

A social hour followed the ritualistic work.

Attending from here were Mr and Mrs. E. I. Gephart, Mr. and Cady, Mrs. George Hammel. Mrs. E. S. Shane, Miss Elizabeth Tol-Nineteen guests enjoyed the cel- | bert, Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, Miss bration Dinner was served at 7 Marie Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. o'clock at a beautifully appointed Fig. Radcliff, Mrs. O. J. Towers table in white. An artistically ar- Mrs. William Gearhart, and Mrs

> Approximately one hundred persons enjoyed the fish supper sponsored by the local chapter O. E. S. in the Masonic temple, Friday evening.

LADIES' AID MEETS AT DUMM HOME

The Salem Ladies' Aid society met for its April session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dumm in Pickaway-twp. A devotional service was led by Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Following a short business session con-

ducted by the president, Mrs. Oilie Harral, a program was presented Group singing was followed by a dialogue, "Easter" given by Mrs. Alma McKenzie. Jane Dyer sang vocal number after which a duet, "The Old Rugged Cross," was sung by Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand and Mrs. Lawrence Mc-

Mrs. Alva Dyer entertained with prayer by Mrs. Owen Morris.

Easter decorations were used n the rooms where members were assembled and were carried out in dainty refreshments served by the hostess at the close of the

Miss Clara Story, of Washington C. H., came Friday to spend her spring vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard, E. Main-st.

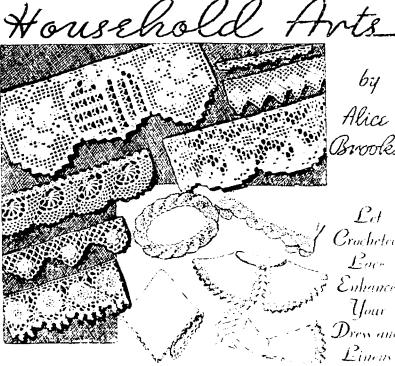
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terence, a foreign office spokesman had said: "Stresa in general has turned to Hitler, and has accepted his proposal.

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Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Loyal Temperance Legion of the W. C. T. U. will meet at 3

MONDAY

Washington-twp Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the school building. The family number on the program will be given by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palm and the remainder of the program will be by several of the tion" to your movement, and a

room. The drama division, under vention held this week.

TUESDAY Logan Elm Grange will meet at

the Pickaway-twp school at 8 p. m. for its regular session. The first and second degrees will be conferred on candidates. Catherine Wofley Heliges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans

meets at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial WEDNESDAY

Ladies' society of Lutheran church at Ringgold will meet with Mrs. Lyman Bartholomew of East Ringgold at 2 p. m.

Walnut Needle club will meet in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville-twp. THURSDAY

Majors' Temple Pythian Sisters will meet in regular session at 8:00 p. m. in the temple. The degree staff will practice after the meeting.

FRIDAY

Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church has postponed its menthly meeting one week.

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May-High, 891/2; Low. 887/8 Close 88% @ %. July--High, 84 1/2; Low, 82 7/8; Close, 83% @ 34. Sept.-High, 79%; Low, 78%; Close, 79@ 14.

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9.65, 9.75; Sows, 8.50, steady. CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts 1500, 70 held over, 25c lower, 160-225, 9.25.

WOLVES IN BULLFIGHT

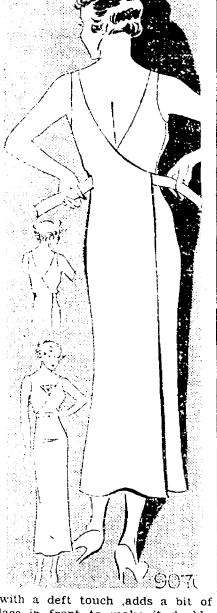
BELGRADE. - A bullfight in which the bull turned matador and killed two wolves which had entener its stall took place on a farm near here. Driven down into the valley by deep snows, a pack of wolves had broken into the stall and killed a young calf. The bull, which was chained to the wall at the far end of the stall. broke his chains and attacked the

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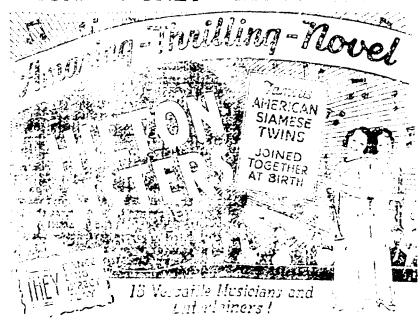
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May 1

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These girls were chosen, two

from each class, in the high school

and from these girls one will be

voted the May Queen by the high

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pole dancers, Robin Hoods, milk

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of the high school building, passed

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ing, however, may rest assured of

their being rebuilt. Reconstruction

of the swings is being undertaken

by "Steve" Jones, C. H. S. custo-

'Tiger" Baseball Team

Loses First Encounter

After a disasterous first inning

which netted an East high team

After a nervous start Circleville

fought the East team on even

terms for five innings, but were

able pitchers by holding the East

squad to three hits, while the "Ti-

gers" were able to get four.

Freshmen Organize;

Coleman and Rader proved cap-

Friley, Speakman, Osborne, Kir-

win, Carothers, Carle, John Jen-

kins, Grant, Plum, Roth and Bell

also represented the "Tigers" in

Name 'Bob' Fickardt

By an overwhelming majority

'Bob" Fickardt was elected pres-

ident of the Freshman class at a

Other officers who were elected

at the same time include Ruth

Robinson, as vice-president; Betty

Bowsher, secretary; and Caroline

All these students were nomina-

ted by the petition system, which

requires that 30 per cent of the

group must sign a person's peti-

tion in order that his name may

appear on the ballot at the class

The freshmen also exercised a

democratic privilege when they

"wrote in" names of several of

their classmates who had not been

nominated when the petitions were

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Figure represented the "Tigers"

with both John and Joe Jenkins

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coming in with low scores,

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Michaelis, treasurer.

election.

first circulated.

meeting held Monday afternoon.

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Approximately 80 girls attended the joint meeting of the Girl Reserves from Chillicothe and Cir-

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Virginia Caskey, After the program a delicious lunch was served by the food committee, Kate Moore, Tillie Davis.

Four Central Ohio Bands Have Massed Rehearsal

Preparation for the band festivals to be held at Circleville Friday, April 26 and at Bexley Friday, May 5, is rapidly nearing completion as the last major rehearsal was held Friday evening in the Bexley high school auditor-

Dr. Grant Connell, who will be the guest conductor at the Circleville festival had charge of the practice.

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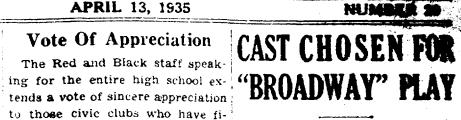
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Anyone attending the concert is urged to stop at the High School

HOLD BAKE SALE

A bake sale was viven by the

Junior Girl Reserves today at man, statents from the Senior and a big test arrives, what are Funk's Groceteris. The proceeds class who are planning on attend- you going to do? Go home and will be used in increasing the attending the university he repre- won't fail the next day. In a case, their organization to the Ciri in serve camp this summer,



INSOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

BIRLE CLASS HAS INTERESTING SESSION

The Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church enjoyed an interesting meeting, Friday afternoon, in the community house, when it met for its April session.

The meeting opened with Mrs. Roy Groce, president, presiding, and with a song service led by Mrs. Iley Greeno, Miss Ann Greeno led the devotionals which were followed by sentence prayers.

The business transactions followed. It was decided the class would be responsible for the decorating of the church for Easter. Mrs. Iley Greeno, Mrs William Hegele and Miss Nellie Denman were appointed as a committee in charge of the decorating.

Mrs. Hegele was also named chairman of the committee to prepare the dinner at the stockyard

The nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for election in May was appointed and is comprised of Mrs. Harold Conrad, chairman, Mrs. Frank Hussey and Miss Anna Greeno.

After the business session the eeting was turned over to the gram leader, Mrs. C. O. Kerns. 'he program opened with group singing of "Christ Liveth in Me." and all members took part in a

The leader read a poem, "Let | room, Friday. Me Walk with the Crowd in the Miss Virginia Harper.

Mrs. Harley Noggle gave a reading, "Her Success," and two sented. Long, Mrs. Iley Greeno and Mrs. | tional service.

A social hour ensued and a A paper on the American Indian, committee, Mrs. Ed McClarren, followed by informal discussion.

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st, was hostess, Friday evening, WASHINGTON GRANGE when she entertained the mem- MEETS FRIDAY P. M. Covers were laid for nine.

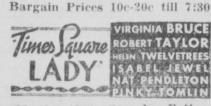
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SUN.-MON.-TUES. Bargain Matinee Sunday



MR. AND MRS. GEPHART

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY A delightful affair in the Wil- matron, was the inspecting officliamsport community Friday eve- er. Guests were present at the ning, was a dinner party given by | meeting from Mt. Sterling, Waver-Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Gephart at ly. Frankfort, Washington C. H., their home near Williamsport, Wheelersburg and Circleville. celebrating their twenty-fifth wed- A social hour followed the ding anniversary.

Williamsport vicinity almost all of and Mrs. E. I. Gephart, Mr. and their married life. Mrs. Gephart, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mr. and before their marriage, April 12, Mrs. Samuel Morris, Mrs. William 1910, was Miss Bertha Redman of Cady, Mrs. George Hammel Mrs.

o'clock at a beautifully appointed | Ela Radcliff, Mrs. O. J. Towers, table in white. An artistically ar- Mrs. William Gearhart, and Mrs. ranged bowl of white spring flow- G. H. Adkins. ers and a miniature bride centered the attractive table, which was lighted with white tapers.

and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and Friday evening. daughter, Virginia, Pickaway-twp; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Branc Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill, Mrs. Katie West and daughter, Miss Twila, and the hosts.

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S. HAS MONTHLY MEETING

The Presbyterian Women's reading exercise, "Good Thoughts | Missionary society held its regular meeting in the church social

Road," followed by two vocal quilting and sewing for the Home was sung by Mrs. Donald Hilden- meeting. numbers of Miss Cora Camp She and Hospital. After the noon brand and Mrs. Lawrence Mcsang, "Trees" and "The Blue luncheon at which Miss Edith Kenzie Danube," and was accompanied by Haswell and Mrs. George Hammel were hostesses, an unusually interesting program was pre-

vocal selections "Christ Arose" | Miss Sadie Brunner presided at and "Wonderful Peace," were sung the business meeting and Mrs. in dainty refreshments served by by a trio comprised of Mrs. Ralph | Elizabeth Patterson led the devo- | the hostess at the close of the

Hegele. The program concluded Miss Grace Moodie gave an inwith an impressive talk by the teresting paper on Korea and told pastor, Rev. T. C. Harper, who of the long years of work of Dr. used as his subject, "Christ's Last | Samuel Moffitt, her cousin, in that

lunch in keeping with the Easter prepared by Miss Brunner, and season was served by the April read by Miss Mary Foresman was

chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Stone- Miss Bertha Bowers reviewed rock, Mrs. Ernest May and Mrs | the fourth chapter of the study book, "Japanese Women Speak," and Mrs. Emil S. Toesmeier gave a brief report of the spring Presbyterial meeting recently held in ference, a foreign office spokes- Close, 83% @ 34. Columbus.

bers of her sewing club at a 6 The bi-monthly meeting of o'clock dinner at the Boggs hotel. Washington Grange was attended suggestion is the result of receipt Friday evening, in the Washing- Hitler and British Foreign Secre-

ton-twp school. For the program D. C. Heffner ead news items from Korea and question (as to whether a nonquestion box was conducted by agression pact without the mutual Mrs. Turney Glick. Group singing assistance angle was suitable to was enjoyed for the remainder of Germany) is ample proof of Ger-

he program. Mrs. Georgia Danner was obli- | sincere peace effort.' gated at this session.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, of Toledo, arrived Friday to visit bourne, Australia, is credited with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and having cruised more than 5,500, Mrs. C. E. Groce, S. Court-st. 000 miles.

LOCAL O. E. S. MEMBERS

AT WILLIAMSPORT MEETING A number of members of Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star were present at the annual inspection of Heber chapter O. E. S. at Williamsport, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jessie Schauseil, of Waverly deputy to the Worthy Grand

ritualistic work.

The couple has resided in the Attending from here were Mr. E. S. Shane, Miss Elizabeth Tol-Nineteen guests enjoyed the cel- bert, Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, Miss ebration Dinner was served at 7 Marie Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs.

Approximately one hundred persons enjoyed the fish supper Covers were laid for Mr. and sponsored by the local chapter first and second degrees will be Mrs. E. I. Gephart, this city; Mr. O. E. S. in the Masonic temple, conferred on candidates

LADIES' AID MEETS AT DUMM HOME

The Salem Ladies' Aid society met for its April session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarence Dumm in Pickaway-twp. A devotional service was led by

Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand. Following a short business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Ollie Harral, a program was presented. Group singing was followed by a dialogue, "Easter" given by Mrs. Alma McKenzie. Jane Dyer sang a vocal number after which a The morning was spent in duet, "The Old Rugged Cross," gree staff will practice after the

> Mrs. Alva Dyer entertained with prayer by Mrs. Owen Morris.

Easter decorations were used n the rooms where members were assembled and were carried out

Miss Clara Story, of Washing ton C. H., came Friday to spend her spring vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K.

Howard, E. Main-st.

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Social Calendar

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Loyal Temperance Legion of the W. C. T. U. will meet at 3

MONDAY

Washington-twp Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the school building. The family number on the program will be given by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Val-

vention held this week.

TUESDAY

Logan Elm Grange will meet at the Pickaway-twp school at 8 p. m. for its regular session. The

Catherine Wofley Hellges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans meets at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' society of Lutheran church at Ringgold will meet with Mrs. Lyman Bartholomew of East Ringgold at 2 p. m.

Walnut Needle club will meet in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville-twp. THURSDAY

Majors' Temple Pythian Sistens will meet in regular session at 8:00 p. m. in the temple. The de-

FRIDAY

Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church has postponed its monthly meeting one week.

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May→High. 102; Low.	99 %;
Close, 100 % @ 34.	4
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CORN	
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WOLVES IN BULLFIGHT

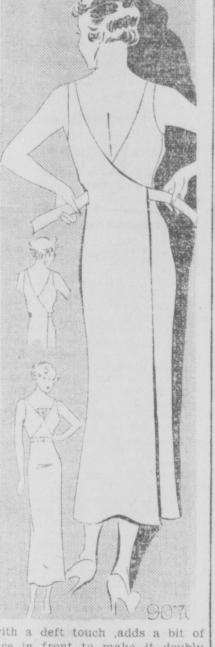
BELGRADE. - A bullfight in which the bull turned matador and killed two wolves which had entener its stall took place on a farm near here. Driven down into the valley by deep snows, a pack of wolves had broken into the stall and killed a young calf. The bull, which was chained to the wall at the far end of the stall broke his chains and attacked the intruders.

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MAY QUEEN CHOSEN

Classes Each Select Two Girls

to Compete For Honor

May 1

On Wednesday, May 1, some one

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the first May Queen of Circleville

These girls were chosen, two

Little children as faries, May

pole dancers, Robin Hoods, milk

maids, and athletes will preceed

Ten cents will be charged as

Destroyed; to Rebuild

swings on the south and east sides

Students of Corwin street build-

pall team lost it's first encounter.

gers" were able to get four.

Freshmen Organize;

their first game,

Friley, Speakman, Osborne, Kir-

Name 'Bob' Fickardt

By an overwhelming majority

Bob" Fickardt was elected pres-

dent of the Freshman class at a

Other officers who were elected

at the same time include Ruth

Robinson, as vice-president; Betty

Bowsher, secretary; and Caroline

All these students were nomina-

ted by the petition system, which

requires that 30 per cent of the

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years, and a member of the State Every Pupil Tests

nto temporary oblivion this week. member. These are the Girl Re-They had been condemned by serves Epsilon Mu Sigma, and be that the examinations were more difficult than those given the

to Chillicothe Group Approximately 80 girls attended the joint meeting of the Girl Reserves from Chillicothe and Circleville at the Memorial Hall,

After the program a delicious

Have Massed Rehearsal

vals to be held at Circleville Friday, April 26 and at Bexley Friday, May 5, is rapidly nearing completion as the last major rehearsal was held Friday evening

Dr. Grant Connell, who will be each division was 80. History and the guest conductor at the Circle-English comprised the other two ville festival had charge of the practice.

> Dr. Frank Simon, director of the famous Armco Band, heard over the radio every Sunday evening, will be the guest conductor at the

Concert at Chillicothe

Harriet Beery has been selected

irged to stop at the High School

HOLD BAKE SALE

serve camp this summer,

4th Chapter "Rustlers of Red Dog"

As far as the East high golf eam is concerned, Circleville

one titlists defeated a classy East

high squad at the Pickaway country club by a score of 71/2 to 41/4. Styers, Harold Imler and William

Friece represented the "Tigers"

with both John and Joe Jenkins

The "Tigers" are hoping for a

REPRESENTATIVE HERE

coming in with low scores,

return match soon.

of the swings is being undertaken dramatics, as she was selected as by "Steve" Jones, C. H. S. custodian, and Claude Goodman who for the Senior class play. razed the old ones. Although no definite college has "Tiger" Baseball Team versity. Loses First Encounter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caskey, After a disasterous first in

The ravages of time have left Virginia Caskey Aspirents for

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This should go a long way toward preventing the rise of unfriendly feeling or unpleasant incidents. Both countries can play in the Pacific as long as they keep out of each other's territory. Both know the great expanse of water is better than a wall between them. Let them keep within bounds and avoid even the appearance of pro-

If congress can curb war through its war-curb bill we take back all we ever said about it.

Looking Back In

FIVE YEARS AGO

number of batteries, tires, radia- agent for acreage. tors, etc. The robbery was reported to police.

Frank Casey, first regular "pro" of the Pickaway Country club, arrived from Columbus and began his duties as instructor.

The annual junior-senior banquet of Saltcreek-twp high school was held at Hanley's tea room. Following the dinner, bridge was the di-

G. W. Klingensmith & Son secured a contract for remodeling the building occupied by R. L.

Officers elected for the Deercreek-twp Fish and Game Protective association were: President, Carl Hurst; vice president, Ray Ulm; secretary-treasurer, Fred L Tipton.

The board of education of Walnut-two increased the salaries of grade teachers to \$800 and \$900 and high school teachers to \$1,000 for the school year.

25 YEARS AGO

or personal property County Auditor John A.

secretary, W. H. Lake, third ward, Circleville.

Pickaway County Thomas McCrady, 54, well known throughout Pickaway-co, died at Thomas McCrady, 54, well known his home at High and Pickawaysts following a brief illness. He was employed by the Pressing & Thieves broke into Harry Top- Orr Canning Co. as superintenolosky's junk yard and stole a dent, and also as contracting

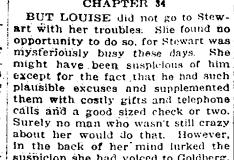
> The director of public service awarded the contract for sprinkling N. Court-st, from N. B. Trout's to Hayward-st, to W. H.

A Thought for Today



country, and on him they laid the cross, that he might bear it after Jesus."

"And there followed him a great company of people, and of women, which also bewailed and lamented him.' - St. Luke, 23:26, 27



Mostly out of curiosity Doug went to her dressing room. He was vastly amused at her attempt to be subtle stayed and talked to her.

"You're a dear to tell me all these interesting things about the gypsy.' Louise said. "I guess I've been aw how I felt, the star of the show, with her busting right in with all that publicity. I've been pretty snooty to her but you have to be to most chorus girls and especially to dancers or they just run over you asking favors. I'm perfectly willing to make friends with her now-Louise bit her lip. It was hard for her to even lie in this matter of the gypsy girl. "After all I suppose it'd be a break for the kid to have her say she was a friend of L'Ville's Leave it to me to help someone along. I'm just that way I guess. She sipped the mild cocktail and refilled their glasses. "Goldie would give me hell if he knew I was drinking again between acts-but heck these are so weak they don't matter. She's simply beautiful now that she has so many new clothes," she said, turning back to the subject.

ference," he chided. "They make a lot of difference when you pay for them." "Well, I can afford it."

"You're sure the kidder, Doug.

hat I couldn't pay for her clothes." "Who does, really?" she questioned. trying to keep the cagerness out of "Me."

"Are you ever serious? Go on, tell me, I won't tell." "Daisies have."

her-or do you work for him any

"I'll let you in on a secret, Lou-A call boy broke in: "Time, Miss L'Ville."

"Tell me!" "Oh heck, you haven't time-" 'Yes, yes, I have, tell me!"

there?" she demanded. "Um-m-you'd be surprised, She shook him off.

not so loud, my darlingagainst the rules." He pulled her her legs. "You're jealous of me, gypsy." "Bah!" Consuelo flung off his

This Date in

News of Past

Saturday, April 13

1598-Edict of Nantes was sign-

1743—Thomas Jefferson was

born. He wrote the Declaration of

1868—Theodore, emperor of

1881 - Anti - Semetic League

1912-Rodman Law made the

first scheduled parachute jump

Tomorrow, Sunday, April 14

1643-New Hampshire was join-

1861-Fort Sumter was evacua-

ted after a bombardment of 34

1865 - President Lincoln was

1860--First pony express arri-

1918 -Gen. Ferdinand Foch be-

came generalissimo of Allied arm-

GRAB BAG

What country is at the foot of

What is the largest continent

Where are the Victoria Falls?

Correctly Speaking-

gerund in the possessive case.

grow into the sky.-Goethe.

thoritative.

use for mediocrity.

Greece.

Put the substantive modifying a

Words of Wisdom

Today's Horoscope

pulsive, brilliant, intuitive and au-

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons born on this day are

energetic, aspiring and have no

Answirs to Foregoing Quentions

2. Asia-17.206.000 square miles.

3. In British Equatorial Africa.

Persons born on this day are im-

Care is taken that trees do not

the Balkan peninsula?

ved in San Francisco from Saint

shot by John Wilkes Booth.

Independence, became President.

Abyssinia, committed suicide.

formed in Germany.

ed to Massachusetts.

from an airplane

ed by Henry IV of France.



"I was wondering who's playing sugar for her."

eyes on Doug, my Dougalas, and I perfect. will slap her face for that. If it wasn't for her I would be dancing I'm not a bit curious but I was just all through the show. Renaldo says a thought of the meager lights or of I do not have to rehearse much and wait and wait and wait-

She thought of the day backstage when L'Ville had insulted her so. She thought of the night that fellowed when she swore black vengeance on the woman. What had she done about it? Nothing. Waited-waited, like a person afraid.

gypsy now, waiting to dance. Her legs were covered with apklets, more little chicken." He put his arm this any more, gorgio clothes had become a part of her life for other

times. Now it was good to sit crosslegged and be dressed like a gypsy and to have bare toes curling against

The call came and she went down. When she went on, the sound of aphand and, going back to her dress- plause was like manna to her. She

ing room, slammed the door behind [could not see very far out into the her, which was also against the house but she knew that out there, rules. It was the first time she had row after row, people sat and been angry with Doug, or jealous of watched her and the knowledge was heady wine and she thought that she This white woman, everywhere I could go on and dance and sing forturn she is standing in my way, the ever. Now if only a silver dollar gypsy thought. She has put her would fall at her feet it would be

She thought of the country fairs and how she had danced with never makeup or of the rough boards unlonger. Then what am I to do? Sit der foot. Never again would she do that-no, not even for the sound of silver dollars falling at her feet. She was a famous, rich gypsy. She remembered Petru and his flute and here below her were 30 pieces all playing just for her.

Too soon the act was finished and The applause from her one act had tain came down and men rushed on turned her head and made her for- to change the scene for the next get how she hated this woman? number. Now if only she could run Applause for one number? Bah! upstairs, change quickly into another One act, what was that? L'Ville costume and come down and go on went on a dozen times. Gypsy Con- and dance-and dance-ah, she suelo could go on a dozen times, too would never tire! But no, she must Didn't she know the dances and the go up and take off her makeup and songs and hadn't they rehearsed the her gypsy clothes and her jewelry. ensemble numbers with the rest of her cheap jewelry, and she was cast? Now that she had done all through for the night, through until this what was the good of waiting? the next night. Down below, the The girl stopped pacing the floor show would go on for another hour and sat cross-legged on the couch, or more and she was throughthe wide silk skirt spread about her, through! But L'Ville would dance She was in costume-gypsy, all and sing and dance and sing and-She went back to her dressing

than she had ever dreamed of in the I have been a fool! I have thought Doug grinned and stepped out of days of the van. Her wrists were that this was the marble palace and the dressing room. At that moment heavy with bracelets. There were so it is, but instead of dancing on Consuelo saw him. "Dougalas, what are you doing in scarf wound around her head was this white woman is dancing in my brilliant with bangles. It was only place. How Marcu would sneer at at the theater that she dressed like me! He would say, what is the matter, little one, have you forgotten how to fight? You used to carry a knife in your blouse but you have turned into a white dog and are afraid!

If Marcu was here he would do the thing she wanted. But since he was not she must-some way (TO BE CONTINUED)

Or wait the "Amen," ere thy poppy throws Around my bed its lulling char-

Then save me, or the passed day will shine

Upon my pillow, breeding many W068 from curious Con-Save me

Its strength for darkness, burrowing like a mole;

wards.

Why Patient Should Know Something of Diagnoses

advance of modern medicine, they to give any information whatever. are usually thinking in terms of the treatment or cure of disease. But



the situation today as regards economics and social security. All

of the depression is decreased conis distribution—consumption lags.

what is the treatment? We have you may judge of their effectiveness. It is so in medicine.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. 1 of, we will say, a fibroid tunior, when WHEN PEOPLE talk about the such an examination is not calculated To overcome this unfortunate situation it is advisable that the patient

the doctor knows should know something about the possibilities of diagnostic methods so that indiscriminate demands for all been in the field kinds of examinations, whether they of diagnosis, in are calculated to do any good or not. the development will not be made. We will, thereof methods for fore, review this week the principal ascertaining ex- methods of diagnosis which are at actly what is hand for the modern physician,

uation has both the physical examination-what the a hopeful and doctor can find out with his unnided a somewhat dis- eyes, ears and fingers; (3) the laboratory examination-chemical, microscopical and bacteriological; (4) the X-ray examination; (5) physiological methods to test the capacity of an organ or of the whole body, and (6) special methods, consisting largely of instrumental examination of dif-The most important of these is still

the patient's history. The patient's recital of his own symptoms gives to the astute diagnostician the best hint sumption. Production is ahead, so as to what the general situation is and where the trouble lies. This is All right, this is the diagnosis, but so for two reasons—one is that the history affords a sort of sheet anchor tried a good many treatments, and to keep the diagnostician from going astray. If the patient's story states that he fell down and hurt his ankle. Our methods of diagnosis are so it is not logical that the physician is numerous and so varied that the phy- going to treat him for an ulcer of sician and patient often feel that the stomach. Second, the patient great progress is being made simply himself is a very delicate physiologibecause of the pyrotechnics of the cal machine, and if he records his symptoms accurately-and the diag-The high cost of medical care is nostician must become a judge of partly due to the fact that many whether he is doing so or not-he patients want a lot of examinations will record phenomena that are charmade, whether they are useful or acteristic of different diseases, and not. I hear of patients who demand which are very valuable in coming an X-ray of the abdomou in the case to a conclusion.

AT THE CLIFTONA

The horse which Gary Cooper rides in the leading role of Paramount's "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer." coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Cliftona Theatre, is a full-blooded Arabian steed. It was specially purchased



for Cooper's use in the picture.

well, Sir Guy Standing, Monte Blue and Kathleen Burke are also featured in "The Lives of a Benga! Lancer." Four years of work were required to bring the picture to the screen.

AT THE GRAND

Barbara Stanwyck, who delights in tonsorial experiments, introduces a startling new hairdress designed for her by Percy Westmore in her latest First National starring vehicle, "A Lost Lady," which comes to the Grand Theatre on Sunday.

Editorial Of The Day

DUST (Ohio State Journal)

There are various theories as to the cause of the great and destructive dust storms, and there will be, of course, a number of recommendations as to methods of preventing recurrences of these disasters.

Some ministers declare the storms to be a punishment sent on the people for their wickedness, but if that is the explanation one must set up in his mind a divinity that is rather rartial, for knowledge of social, moral and spiritual conditons in this country does not warrant the assumption that the people of the Atlantic seaboard, with its great cities, are any more likely to sprout wings than are the western farmers and ranchers.

E. J. Utz, assistant regional director of the soils erosion service, goes back to the world war for the cause of the storms, Mr. Utaz declares that during that great conflict the United States deemed its duty to be to feed the rest of the world, and plowed up land that should have remained in grass and sod, and left nothing to hold the loose earth together. But the west saw drouths and dust storms long before the world war was dreamed cf. and, of course, long before white man discovered the plains. After all, perhaps nobody knows the real cause, just as it may be possigle that nobody can really suggest a practical cure.

One Minute Pulpit

The wise man's eyes are in his head; but the fool walketh in darkness; and I myself perceived also that one event happeneth to them all .- Ecclesiastes 2:14.

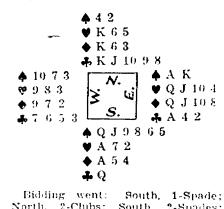
THEATRES CONTRACT BRIDGE By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

the declarer ruffed. Dummy was put

PART CAME SCORES ONE DOES NOT always have to in with the K of diamonds and its

bid of 4-Clubs. Nobody else bid or spades picking up the last opposing made more than 3-Clubs on the hand, trump, and leaving him with a good The second hand is shown below.

"DRAFTED"



North, 2-Clubs; South, 2-Spades; North, 2-No Trumps; Sout Spades, which North passed. er tables bids of 3-No Tru 4-Spades were defeated. At : table were 3 bid and 4 made.

The opening lead was the 9 of \$\\\Phi\\$ 8 6 hearts. Dummy played low. East's | • K 9 10 covered and declarer's Ace won. A J 9 7 3 He led back his lone Q of clubs, overtook with dummy's K and lost to East's Ace. The winner led his O of hearts, losing to dummy's K, and two club tricks were run off. Upon them the declarer discarded his last heart and a low diamond. Game Spades by North. The opening lead was assured if only 2 spade tricks was the 4 of Diamonds. Before tostill had to be lost.

East's K. Back came a heart, which tract.

Dinner Stories

IT TAKES A WOMAN Mrs. Pangle: "I've advertised for a servant for a whole week, with no results."

Mrs. Cumso-"Well, I advertised for a good-looking help-lady and had thirty-four to select from the first day."-Pathfinder.

about the President. One of them said: "My father thinks he has done a lot of good."

don't know--he hasn't closed the schools yet."

you don't expect to catch any fish in that stream? Mose -- No, sah, Ah don't expect to. Ah'm jest showin' mah ole

to fool wiv turnin' de wringer.

woman dat Ah ain't got no time

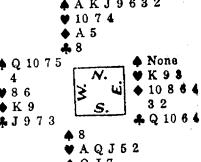


WERE HIT BY A POISONED ARROW, WOULD THAT GET UNDER YOUR SKIN? KEITH GENSEN THOMPSON, IOWA DEAR NOAH = IF A MAN HAD A WOODEN LEG. WOULD IT BE POSSIBLE TO HAVE A CEDAR CHEST? MARY & LENGHAN DANGURY, WIS DEAR NOAH-IN WHAT

bid games or slams to score tops last trump was led. East's Acc won in duplicate games. Last evening I the trick. He led back his last heart. saw two top scores at the New York | South ruffed with his J. shutting out Athletic club made on part game West from overruffing. West let go scores. The first was scored on a a diamond. Declarer led his Q of

trump and the Ace of diamonds to win the last two tricks. He scored 170 points on the hand, as he had not bid the game he made, but no other South player made more than 140

may win tops at duplicate, but the same part game scores are of much ally is thought. I bid the South hand but in a money game I would have passed then overcalled East's opin-



A K 5 2 The above hand was plyyed at 6-

ON THE AIR

Arden and other stars. CBS; Arthur Tracy, the street singer, NBC-WLW.

National Barn Danch,

10:30-Let's Dance, three hour program with Kel Murray, Xavier Cugat, Benny Goodman, NBC-WLW.

SUNDAY

band, NBC. 7:30--Joe Penner and Ozzie Nelson, NBC-WLW. 8:00—Symphony concert with

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9:00-Sunday evening concert with Tito Schipa, CBS. 9:30-Walter Winchell, gossip,

NBC-WLW 10:00-Wayne King, music, ZES

7:15-Lum and Abner, NBC-

7:45---Uncle Ezra's radio station, NBC; Dangerous Paradise, **NBC-WLW** -Richard Hiraber's Cham-

Braggiotti, CBS. 8:30-Kate Smith's New Star revue, CBS; Nelsen Eddy,

9:30-The Market Control

version of the evening. **15 YEARS AGO**

Brehmer's sales and service station, N. Court-st.

receive instructions, and we by electing the followofficers: Chairman, John Walnut-twp; secretary, A. dich Menroe-twp; assistant

so she sent for Douglas.

fully wrong but you can understand

Doug grinned. "As if the clothes made any dif-

wondering who's playing sugar for "Not sugar-pepper, where the gypsy girl is concerned; and besides you're an insulting wench to infer

Louise frowned. "Stewart must be awfully generous to let you spend so much time with

Louise swore under her breath.

"I'm mad about her!" he whis-

"Do you like that woman?"

Te Sleep O soft embalmer of the still midnight.

Poems That Live

and benign, Out gloom-pleas'd eyes, embower'd from the light.

these, close

Enshaded in forgetfulness divine: O soothing sleep! if so it please

ities. Shutting, with careful fingers

science, that still lords

Turn the key deftly in the ciled And seal the hushed Casket of my Soul.

In midst of this thine hymn my willing eyes. ---John Keats

that the greatest wrong with the couraging side.

It is paralleled in ordinary ex-

our politicians are good diagnosti- ferent cavities of the body. cians, but few have any remedy, except the nostrum vendors. Everyone knows that the principal cause

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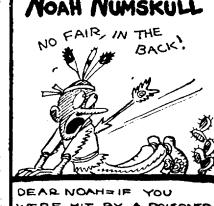


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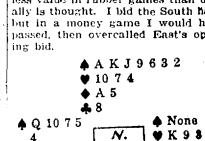
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Onlooker-Surely Uncle Mose,



PART OF THE COUNTRY DE HALL TREES GROW ZEWL

points on that hand. Duplicate players usually lighter opening bids than they at rubber bridge, as part game acofel less value in rubber games than usu-



◆ Q J 7

morrow see whether the best sub-Dummy led a trump, losing to sequent defense can defeat the con-

SATURDAY 7:30 - Beauty Parade with Victor

8:00--Sigmund Romberg, Sigmund Romberg, NBC-WLW; Roxy's gang, 8:30 -- Art Jarrett's music, NEC: Barn Dance, WLW. 9:00-Radio City party with Ray Noble, NBC-WLW; Andre

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ROOM ENOUGH FOR BOTH

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There is no need for any provocation provided sensible precautions are taken, although the wisdom of our holding the maneuvers in the Hawaii-Alaska-Puget Sound triangle at this time may be questioned. For this reason the steps taken by the navy to preserve an atmosphera of good will must be approved. It has announced that the maneuvers will not be allowed to come within 2,000 miles of Japanese territory. Admiral Upham, commander of the Asiatic fleet, will visit Yokohama on a good wll mission the day the maneuvers begin The American

and Japanese fleets will not hold their maneuvers simultaneously. This should go a long way toward preventing the rise of unfriendly feeling or unpleasant incidents. Both countries can play in the Pacific as long as they keep out of each other's territory. Both know the great expanse of water is better than a wall between them. Let them keep within bounds and avoid even the appearance of pro-

If congress can curb war through its war-curb bill we take back all we ever said about it.

Looking Back In

FIVE YEARS AGO

number of batteries, tires, radia- agent for acreage. tors, etc. The robbery was report-

Frank Casey, first regular "pro" of the Pickaway Country club, ar- Trout's to Hayward-st, to W. H. rived from Columbus and began his duties as instructor. * * *

The annual junior-senior banquet of Saltcreek-twp high school was held at Hanley's tea room. Following the dinner, bridge was the diversion of the evening

* * * 15 YEARS AGO

G. W. Klingensmith & Son secured a contract for remodeling the building occupied by R. L. Brehmer's sales and service station, N. Court-st. . . .

Officers elected for the Deercreek-twp Fish and Game Protective association were: President, Carl Hurst; vice president, Ray Ulm; secretary-treasurer, Fred L.

* * * The board of education of Walnut-twp increased the salaries of grade teachers to \$800 and \$900 and high school teachers to \$1,000 for the school year.

25 YEARS AGO

Assessors of personal property met with County Auditor John A. Dodd to receive instructions, and organized by electing the followofficers: Chairman, John Glick, Walnut-twp; secretary, A. E. Schleich, Monroe-twp; assistant

secretary, W. H. Lake, third ward,

Thomas McCrady, 54, well known Pickaway County throughout Pickaway-co, died at his home at High and Pickawaysts following a brief illness. He was employed by the Pressing & Thieves broke into Harry Top- Orr Canning Co. as superintenolosky's junk yard and stole a dent, and also as contracting

> The director of public service awarded the contract for sprinkling N. Court-st, from N. B.

A Thought for Today



And as they led him away, they laid hold upon one Simon, a Cyrenian, coming out of the country, and on him they laid the cross, that he

might bear it after Jesus." "And there followed him a great company of people, and of women, which also bewailed and la-

-St. Luke, 23:26, 27

Answers to Foregoing Questions 2. Asia-17,206,000 square miles. | not. I hear of patients who demand | which are very valuable in coming 3. In British Equatorial Africa. | an X-ray of the abdomen in the case to a conclusion.

use for mediocrity.

THE CIRCLEVILLE (OHIO) HERALD



"I was wondering who's playing sugar for her."

She's simply beautiful now that she her, which was also against the house but she knew that out there, has so many new clothes," she said, rules. It was the first time she had row after row, people sat and

CHAPTER 34

BUT LOUISE did not go to Stew-

about her would do that. However,

Mostly out of curiosity Doug went to her dressing room. He was vast-

"You're a dear to tell me all these

interesting things about the gypsy. Louise said. "I guess I've been aw-

how I felt, the star of the show, with her busting right in with all that

publicity. I've been pretty snooty to her but you have to be to most chorus girls and especially to

asking favors. I'm perfectly willing to make friends with her now-

Louise bit her lip. It was hard for

be a break for the kid to have her

say she was a friend of L'Ville's,

Leave it to me to help someone

along. I'm just that way I guess.

She sipped the mild cocktail and refilled their glasses. "Goldie would

give me hell if he knew I was drink-

ing again between acts-but heck

turning back to the subject.

ference," he chided,

her voice.

"Daisies have."

Louise frowned.

A call boy broke in:

"Time, Miss L'Ville."

Consuelo saw him

there?" she demanded.

She shook him off.

"Do you like that woman?"

This Date in

Saturday, April 13

ed by Henry IV of France.

1598-Edict of Nantes was sign-

1743—Thomas Jefferson was

oorn. He wrote the Declaration of

1868-Theodore, emperor of

1881 - Anti - Semetic League

1912-Rodman Law made the

first scheduled parachute jump

Tomorrow, Sunday, April 14

1643-New Hampshire was join-

1861—Fort Sumter was evacua-

1865—President Lincoln was

1860-First pony express arri-

ved in San Francisco from Saint

1918 Gen. Ferdinand Foch be-

came generalissimo of Allied arm-

GRAB BAG

What country is at the foot of

What is the largest continent

Where are the Victoria Falls?

Correctly Speaking-

gerund in the possessive case.

grow into the sky .- Goethe.

thoritative.

Put the substantive modifying a

Words of Wisdom

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are im-

pulsive, brilliant, intuitive and au-

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons born on this day are

energetic, aspiring and have no

Care is taken that trees do not

the Balkan peninsula?

shot by John Wilkes Booth.

ted after a bombardment of 34

Independence, became President.

Abyssinia, committed suicide.

formed in Germany.

ed to Massachusetts.

from an airplane.

"I'll let you in on a secret, Lou-

"Oh heck, you haven't time-"

"I'm mad about her!" he whis-

"Yes, yes, I have, tell me!"

when you pay for them."

"Well, I can afford it."

so she sent for Douglas.

"As if the clothes made any dif-"They make a lot of difference gypsy thought. She has put her would fall at her feet it would be eyes on Doug, my Dougalas, and I perfect. "You're sure the kidder, Doug. wasn't for her I would be dancing and how she had danced with never I'm not a bit curious but I was just all through the show. Renaldo says a thought of the meager lights or of wondering who's playing sugar for I do not have to rehearse much makeup or of the rough boards un-

"Not sugar-pepper, where the and wait and wait and waitgypsy girl is concerned; and besides trying to keep the eagerness out of geance on the woman. What had playing just for her, she done about it? Nothing. Too soon the act was finished and

and sat cross-legged on the couch, or more and she was through-She was in costume-gypsy, all and sing and dance and sing and-Louise gave him a withering look legs were covered with anklets, more room Doug grinned and stepped out of days of the van. Her wrists were that this was the marble palace and the dressing room. At that moment heavy with bracelets. There were so it is, but instead of dancing on "Dougalas, what are you doing in scarf wound around her head was this white woman is dancing in my "Um-m-m-you'd be surprised, at the theater that she dressed like me! He would say, what is the matlittle chicken." He put his arm this any more, gorgio clothes had be- ter, little one, have you forgotten "Sh, not so loud, my darling- and to have bare toes curling against afraid! against the rules." He pulled her her legs.

"Bah!" Consuelo flung off his When she went on, the sound of ap- was not she mu hand and, going back to her dress- plause was like manna to her. She

Poems That Live

Te Sleep

O soft embalmer of the still mid-

and benign,

these, close

CONTRACTOR

from the light,

Shutting, with careful fingers

Out gloom-pleas'd eyes, embower'd

Enshaded in forgetfulness di-

O soothing sleep! if so it please

In midst of this thine hymn my

these are so weak they don't matter. ing room, slammed the door behind | could not see very far out into the been angry with Doug, or jealous of watched her and the knowledge was heady wine and she thought that she This white woman, everywhere I could go on and dance and sing forturn she is standing in my way, the ever. Now if only a silver dollar

will slap her face for that. If it | She thought of the country fairs longer. Then what am I to do? Sit der foot. Never again would she do that-no, not even for the sound of She thought of the day backstage silver dollars falling at her feet. She you're an insulting wench to infer when L'Ville had insulted her so. was a famous, rich gypsy. She rethat I couldn't pay for her clothes." She thought of the night that fol- membered Petru and his flute and "Who does, really?" she questioned. lowed when she swore black ven- here below her were 30 pieces all

Waited-waited, like a person afraid. she made her final bow and the cur-"Are you ever serious? Go on, The applause from her one act nad tain came down and men rushed on tell me, I won't tell." turned her head and made her for- to change the scene for the next get how she hated this woman? number. Now if only she could run Applause for one number? Bah! upstairs, change quickly into another "Stewart must be awfully generous One act, what was that? L'Ville costume and come down and go on to let you spend so much time with went on a dozen times. Gypsy Con- and dance-and dance-ah, she her-or do you work for him any suelo could go on a dozen times, too. would never tire! But no, she must Didn't she know the dances and the go up and take off her makeup and songs and hadn't they rehearsed the her gypsy clothes and her jewelry. ensemble numbers with the rest of her cheap jewelry, and she was cast? Now that she had done all through for the night, through until was the good of waiting? the next night. Down below The girl stopped pacing the floor show would go on for another hour the wide silk skirt spread about her. through! But L'Ville would dance gypsy now, waiting to dance. Her She went back to her dressing

than she had ever dreamed of in the I have been a fool! I have thought necklaces and earrings, and the the floor, I am standing below and brilliant with bangles. It was only place. How Marcu would sneer at come a part of her life for other how to fight? You used to carry a times. Now it was good to sit cross- knife in your blouse but you have legged and be dressed like a gypsy turned into a white dog and are

If Marcu was here he would do hair. "You're jealous of me, gypsy." The call came and she went down the thing she wanted. But since he

Or wait the "Amen," ere thy poppy throws Around my bed its lulling char-

Then save me, or the passed day will shine Upon my pillow, breeding many

Save me from curious Con-

science, that still lords Its strength for darkness, burrowing like a mole;

Turn the key deftly in the ciled

And seal the hushed Casket of my -John Keats

Why Patient Should Know Something of Diagnoses

advance of modern medicine, they to give any information whatever.

actly what is hand for the modern physicia

our politicians are good diagnosti- ferent cavities of the body. cians, but few have any remedy, ex- The most important of these is still cept the nostrum vendors. Every- the patient's history. The patient's one knows that the principal cause recital of his own symptoms gives to of the depression is decreased con- the astute diagnostician the best hint sumption. Production is ahead, so as to what the general situation is

All right, this is the diagnosis, but so for two reasons-one is that the what is the treatment? We have history affords a sort of sheet anchor tried a good many treatments, and to keep the diagnostician from going you may judge of their effectiveness. astray. If the patient's story states It is so in medicine.

numerous and so varied that the phy- going to treat him for an ulcer of sician and patient often feel that the stomach. Second, the patient great progress is being made simply himself is a very delicate physiologibecause of the pyrotechnics of the cal machine, and if he records his examination. The high cost of medical care is nostician must become a judge of

partly due to the fact that many whether he is doing so or not-he nations will record phenomena that are char-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. of, we will say, a fibroid tumor, when WHEN PEOPLE talk about the such an examination is not calculated are usually thinking in terms of the To overcome this unfortunate sittreatment or cure of disease. But uation it is advisable that the patient the doctor knows should know something about the that the greatest possibilities of diagnostic methods so advances have that indiscriminate demands for all been in the field kinds of examinations, whether they of diagnosis, in are calculated to do any good or not, the development will not be made. We will, thereof methods for fore, review this week the principal ascertaining ex- methods of diagnosis which are at

wrong with the They may be classed into six patient. This sit- groups: (1) The patient's history: (2) uation has both the physical examination-what the a hopeful and doctor can find out with his unaided a somewhat dis- eyes, ears and fingers; (3) the laborcouraging side. atory examination-chemical, micro-It is paralleled scopical and bacteriological; (4) the in ordinary ex- X-ray examination; (5) physiological perience with methods to test the capacity of an the situation to- organ or of the whole body, and (6) day as regards special methods, consisting largely economics and social security. All of instrumental examination of dif-

conflict the United States deemed its duty to be to feed the rest of the world, and plowed up land that should have remained in grass and sod, and left nothing to hold the loose earth together. But the west saw drouths and dust storms long is distribution-consumption lags. | and where the trouble lies. This is before the world war was dreamed of, and, of course, long before white man discovered the plains. After all, perhaps nobody knows that he fell down and hurt his ankle, the real cause, just as it may be possigle that nobody can really Our methods of diagnosis are so it is not logical that the physician is suggest a practical cure One Minute Pulpit symptoms accurately-and the diag-

The wise man's eyes are in his head; but the fool walketh in darkness: and I myself perceived also made, whether they are useful or acteristic of different diseases, and that one event happeneth to them all.—Ecclesiastes 2:14.

THEATRES CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

PART CAME SCORES

"DRAFTED"



AT THE CLIFTONA

rides in the leading role of Para-

mount's "The Lives of a Bengal

Lancer." coming Sunday, Monday

and Tuesday to the Cliftona The-

atre, is a full-blooded Arabian

steed. It was specially purchased

for Cooper's use in the picture.

Franchot Tone, Richard Crom-

well, Sir Guy Standing, Monte

Blue and Kathleen Burke are also

featured in "The Lives of a Ben-

ga! Lancer." Four years of work

were required to bring the picture

AT THE GRAND

lights in tonsorial experiments, in-

troduces a startling new hairdress

designed for her by Percy West-

more in her latest First National

starring vehicle, "A Lost Lady,"

which comes to the Grand Theatre

Editorial Of The Day

DUST

(Ohio State Journal)

the cause of the great and de-

structive dust storms, and there

will be, of course, a number of

recommendations as to methods of

that is the explanation one must

set up in his mind a divinity that

is rather partial, for knowledge of

social, moral and spiritual condi-

tons in this country does not war-

rant the assumption that the peo-

ple of the Atlantic seaboard, with

its great cities, are any more like-

western farmers and ranchers.

Barbara Stanwyck, who de-

to the screen.

disasters.

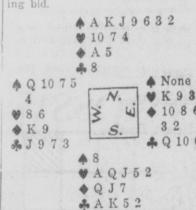
The horse which Gary Cooper

North, 2-Clubs; South, 2-Spades; North, 2-No Trumps; Sout Spades, which North passed er tables bids of 3-No Tru 4-Spades were defeated. At table were 3 bid and 4 made.

The opening lead was the 9 of hearts. Dummy played low. East's | • K 9 10 covered and declarer's Ace won. 🔏 J 9 7 3 He led back his lone Q of clubs, overtook with dummy's K and lost to East's Ace. The winner led his Q of hearts, losing to dummy's K, and two club tricks were run off. Upon still had to be lost.

the declarer ruffed. Dummy was put ONE DOES NOT always have to in with the K of diamonds and its bid games or slams to score tops last trump was led. East's Ace won in duplicate games. Last evening I the trick. He led back his last heart. aw two top scores at the New York South ruffed with his J, shutting out Athletic club made on part game West from overruffing. West let go scores. The first was scored on a a diamond. Declarer led his Q of bid of 4-Clubs. Nobody else bid or spades picking up the last opposing nade more than 3-Clubs on the hand, trump, and leaving him with a good trump and the Ace of diamonds to win the last two tricks. He scored 170 points on the hand, as he had not bid the game he made, but no other South player made more than 140

Duplicate players usually lighter opening bids than they at rubber bridge, as part game scores may win tops at duplicate, but the same part game scores are of much less value in rubber games than usually is thought. I bid the South hand but in a money game I would have passed, then overcalled East's open-



them the declarer discarded his last The above hand was p'yed at 6heart and a low diamond. Game Spades by North. The opening lead was assured if only 2 spade tricks was the 4 of Diamonds. Before tomorrow see whether the best sub-Dummy led a trump, losing to sequent defense can defeat the con-East's K. Back came a heart, which tract.

Dinner Stories

IT TAKES A WOMAN Mrs. Pangle: "I've advertised for a servant for a whole week, with no results.'

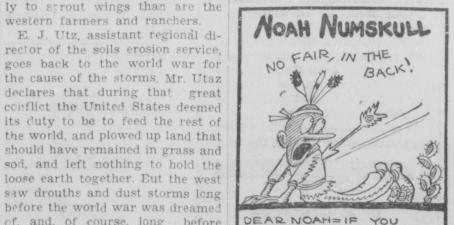
Mrs. Cumso-"Well, I advertised for a good-looking help-lady and had thirty-four to select from There are various theories as to the first day."-Pathfinder.

Two little boys were talking about the President. One of them said: "My father thinks he has preventing recurrences of these done a lot of good.

The other boy replied: "Oh I Some ministers declare the storms | don't know-he hasn't closed the to be a punishment sent on the schools yet." people for their wickedness, but if

> you don't expect to catch any fish in that stream?

Mose-No, sah, Ah don't expect to. Ah'm jest showin' mah ole woman dat Ah ain't got no time to fool wiv turnin' de wringer.



WERE HIT BY A POISONED ARROW, WOULD THAT GET UNDER YOUR SKIN? KEITH GENSEN THOMPSON, IOWA DEAR NOAH = IF A MAN HAD A WOODEN LEG; WOULD IT BE POSSIBLE TO HAVE A CEDAR CHEST? MARY & LENEHAN DANGURY, WIS. DEAR NOAH=IN WHAT

PART OF THE COUNTRY DO

HALL TREES GROW ZEWU

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY

7:30—Beauty Parade with Victor Arden and other stars, CBS; Arthur Tracy, the street singer, NBC.-WLW. 8:00-Sigmund Romberg, NBC

WLW; Roxy's gang, 8:30-Art Jarrett's music, NBC; Barn Dance, WLW. 9:00-Radio City party with Ray Noble, NBC-WLW; Andre

Kostelanetz with Richard Bonelli. CBS. 9:30—Himber's Champions, CBS; Al Jolson, NBC-WLW: National Barn Dance,

NBC Onlooker-Surely Uncle Mose, 10:30-Let's Dance, three hour

program with Kel Murray, Xavier Cugat, Benny Goodman, NBC-WLW. SUNDAY

7:00-Jack Benny and Mary Livingston with Don Bestor's band, NBC.

7:30-Joe Penner and Ozzie Nelson, NBC-WLW. 8:00—Symphony concert with

Nelson Eddy, NBC; Eddie Cantor, CBS; Major Bowes amateur hour, NBC-WLW. 8:30-Will Rogers, NBC.

9:00—Sunday evening concert with Tito Schipa, CBS.

9:30-Walter Winchell, gossip, NBC-WLW. 10:00-Wayne King, music, CBS.

MONDAY 7:15-Lum and Abner, NBC-WLW.

7:45-Uncle Ezra's radio station, NBC; Dangerous Paradise, NBC-WLW :80-Richard Himber's Cham-

Braggiotti, CBS. 8:30-Kate Smith's New Star revue, CBS; Nelson Eddy,

pions, NBC; Fray and

baritone, NBC-WLW. 9:00—Andre Kostelanetz and Lucrezia Bori, CBS.

9:30-The Big Show, CBS.

THAT'S WHY

I'M FIXIN'

ALL THE

FANCY

EATS .

YA KNOW, I THOUGHT THAT

TRICK, HER PRETENDING SHE

WAS A MAIDHERE JUST TO

SICIDONG' FOIZ HEIZ,

WELL STOP

SKIDDING .

SHE'S OUT

OF YOUR

CLASS!

WAS KIND OF A LOW DOWN

FOOL ME - I WAS KINDA

WILLIAMSPORT

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High Pressure Pete

Вy

George

Swan

Chip Collins'

William

Jack

Sister

Les

Forgrave

Muggs

By Bishop

Wally

Etta

Kett

Paur

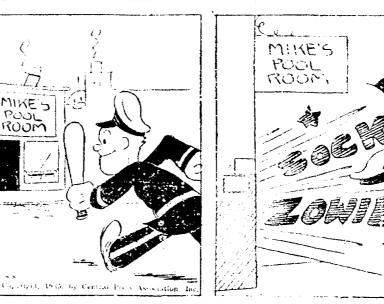
Robinson



WELL, COOKIE - I SEE ETTA

IS TOSSING A SWANKY PAIRN

THE CREAM OF SOCIETY YEAR!



I BEEN THINKIN' IT'S MY FURN

I'M GONNA RENT A TUX AND

CRASH HER PARTY ."



OF THAT - YOU

THE KHCHEN H

FORGET IT-

GOIN' TOGET

IN WITHOUT

AN INVITATION

HOW YOU



AT THE GRAND THEATRE

The radiant optimism, the con- igirle, "America's Siamese Twins" tentment and the good cheer have plaved their hand well, and which have been the keynote of have made the most out of what Daisy and Violet Hilton's strug- might have been a poor man. tle to overcome the strange handicar Nature placed upon them in joined together. inscrarably linking their bodies together, brings to mind the old they enjoy the ease and freedom Mississippi River poker axiom in of movement common to other effect, that good poker isn't in normal and wholesome young girls getting good hands, but in playing of their age. In addition to the poor hands well.

and charm with which they present sensations, they swim and box, their orchestra attraction, which dance, play tennis and golf, and is to come to the Grand on Sun- in every other way, get the maxiday, is evidence that the Hilton mum enjoyment out of life.

only twins alive who were born

Although born joined together,

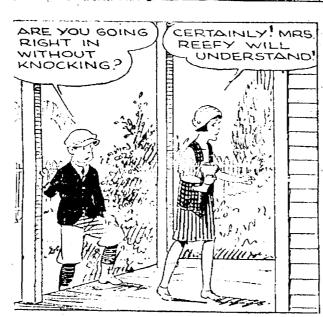
theatrical talents which made The talent and skill, the grace them one of vaudeville's greatest





MUGGS

THAT'S ANOTHER PROMISE I'VE MADE ... BUT WITHOUT SPILLING A WORD I'LL HAVE BUCK OFF THE TEAM





XA JUST PUT A



THE KING IS CHALLENGIN' HIM!



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3		4	5		6	7	8	9
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44				45		10/	46			

ACROSS

1-Sweet fruit conserve 4-Pound (abbr.)

6-Second son of Adam 10-Single thing

12-Above 14-Malt liquor

15-Adjudged 18-On the supposition that

20-Merits 21-Cent (abbr.)

22-Coquettish 24-Fish spawn

25-Pshaw

26-Wrath

27—Imitate 28-Three (preflx)

30-Narrow beam of light 32-Pronoun

🛂4---Aetatis (abbr.)

35-Boy's nickname

36-Water board (abbr. 37-European peninsula

41-Final

42-Near

43-Incorporated (abbr.) 44-Years (abbr.) 45-Ahead

DOWN

46-Keg

1-Prudently 2-Article

2-Middle

5-Small pack donkey 7—Decayed

8-Any powerful delty 9-Kind of jurile II-Golf pin

13-Pungent 16-Transported

17-Suffix to form plurals 19-Because

21-Tube on which silk is wound 23—Besides 25—Discharge a debt

29—Rave 31-Winglike part 33-A blemish

36-Succeeds 38-Beast of burden 39-John (Scotch)

40-By way 55 Answer to previous puzzle

Answer to previous puzzle										
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Brick Bradford With Brocco the Buccaneer

William Ritt and Clarence Gray

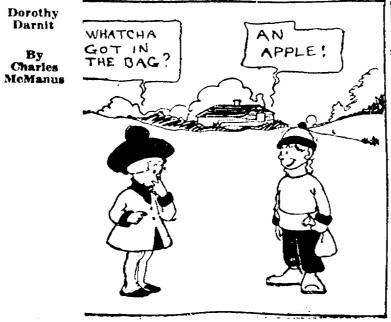


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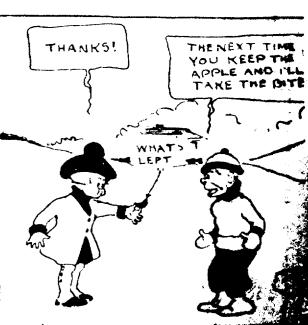












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POLICE STATION



5000 BY

ROOKIE

BOYS - I WANT TO SEE IF THAT DUMB ROOKIE

COP#678 CAN TAKE IT - I'M GONNA TELL HIM TO BRING IN THAT BUNCH OF TOUGHS, DOWN AT MIKE'S POOL ROOM





TO LET ME IN THRU THE KITCHEN HERE!

High Pressure Pete

By George Swan

Chip Collins'

By William

Ritt and Jack Wilhelm



THE GRAND THEATRE



tentment and the good cheer have plaved their hand well, and which have been the keynote of have made the most out of what Daisy and Violet Hilton's strug- might have been a poor hand. cap Nature placed upon them in joined together. inscrarably linking their bodies Although born joined together, together, brings to mind the old they enjoy the ease and freedom Mississippi River poker axiom-in of movement common to other effect, that good poker isn't in normal and wholesome young girls getting good hands, but in playing of their age. In addition to the

and charm with which they present sensations, they swim and box, their orchestra attraction, which dance, play tennis and golf, and is to come to the Grand on Sun- in every other way, get the maxi-

e to overcome the strange hand- only twins alive who were born

theatrical talents which made The talent and skill, the grace them one of vaudeville's greatest



VERY WELL



Sister Forgrave









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21-Cent (abbr.) 22-Coquettish 24-Fish spawn

25-Pshaw 26-Wrath 27—Imitate

28—Three (prefix) 30-Narrow beam of light 32-Pronoun

34-Aetatis (abbr.) 35-Boy's nickname 36-Water board (abbr. 37-European peninsula

41-Final 42-Near 43-Incorporated (abbr.) 44-Years (abbr.)

45—Ahead 46-Keg DOWN

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Bishop Wally

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THE ATLANTIC FLEET RIDES AT

FURTHER ORDERS.







Brick Bradford With Brocco the Buccaneer

William Ritt and Clarence Gray

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5-Small pack donkey

8-Any powerful deity

17-Suffix to form plurals

25-Discharge a debt

31-Winglike part

38-Beast of burden

33-A blemish

36—Succeeds

21-Tube on which silk is wound

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11-Golf pin

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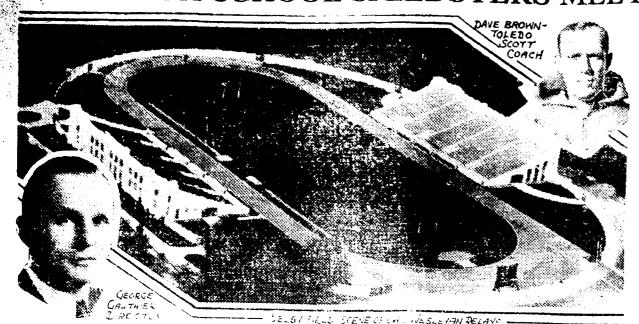








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MANY DOGS IN TRIAL

MANY PRIZES ARE DONATED

Event Starts at 7:30 a.m. Sunday On Land Near Yellowbud; Interest High

If Sunday's weather is favorable it is expected 100 dogs or more proved successful in other cities, will be entered in the field trial of the Pickaway-co Sportman's Bird Dog club to be held on the Stevenson-Immell land at Yellowbud. The petent judges in charge

recently organized.

Raiston-Purina Co.

Athens, Washington C. H., Chillicothe and other central Ohio

grounds'

Drive west on Route 22 to the white church on the south side of the highway in Wayne-twp; turn left there and go to Kinderhook; turn left at the first cross-road after striking Kinderhook and drive one mile.

Prizes have been donated the following in addition to the milling companies; Clarence Wolf. Winorr Canning Co., Joseph's. Paul Johnson, George Grand-Girard, Wittich's candies, E. S. Neuding, Mykrantz, Hamilton and Ryan, J. C. Penney, Rothman's. Shelby and McCrady, Barrere and Nickerson, Crist department store. Fitzpatrick printery.

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OHIO STATE LOSES

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 13 Tallying the winning run after one man had been retired in the last half of the tenth inning Notre Dame's crack baseball team emerged as victors by a 4 to 3 margin in yesterday's contest with the Scarlet and Gray of Ohio

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About This BIRDS AFTER And That BY THE

SECOND GUESSER

Just a Suggestion

Here's a suggestion that has been passed to us-It seems to be in following with what is being even so small as Circleville *

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trial starts at 7:30 a.m. with com- has ruled that in order to coach in this state an individual must The trial is the initial effort of have at least minored in physical dianapolis Indians as opponents. the bird dog club which was only education in college-Why not make the coach's job at Circleville Hickey trophy for the best open-The drawing will take place on high school a full time project, ing day crowd in the A. A. and the third floor of the I. O. O. F. relieving the coach of teaching those in charge of opening day arbuilding at 8 o'clock this evening. duties which now overwhelm rangements predict an even great- 26-Papering, Painting, Decorating Many prizes have been contrib- the person responsible for the er throng than that which packed uted by business houses of this success of the high school athletic the stadium in 1934. The advance city with cups being offered by teams-In the first place it ticket sale this year has been the J. W. Eshelman Co. and the doesn't seem fair that a person boosted to over three times that must coach, spending three and of last year by the large block Dogs are being entered from hour hours on the practice field reservations of many Columbus Xenia, Springfield, Columbus. after school and in the evening. civic organizations. then get up in time to be in plants and merchants. school for the first class in the Several of the larger concerns room all day * * *

* * * Intramural Program

duties * *

Ball Season Near

Unless the weather opens up considerably between now and Tuesday there are going to be a lot of postponed baseball games It's too cold to play Lall and it's too cold to watch baseball played

'Rec' Meeting Monday

in recreation ball attend the meeting at 8 o'clock in The Herald editorial rooms An organization will be perfected and plans for opening the league will be made. -----

BOWLING ALLEYS BEING INSTALLED

Membership Tickets Being Sold By Committee; Assistance of Community Sought

alleys at the Circleville Athletic night. tion about April 29.

purchase of the alleys are asking almost dumped the bloody, unthe support of the community, conscious form into the lap of the Tickets are being sold for \$5, the heavyweight champion who mixes USED NEWTON and BUCKEYE purchase of which entitles the flippancy with homicide. holder to 35 games on the all-ys. It was a gruesome climax to a or it not deadt out in bowling can drama which featured the intro-

paid for themselves of the efforts planned for re knockout in 18 professional fights. juvenation of the Athletic club. Persons having tickets are De-Witt Bach, Earl Pearce, F. A. Lynch, L. M. Butch and J. I. Smith, Jr.

NEW RECORD

Believe They Have Chance to Set New AA Mark With Good Weather Tuesday

COLUMBUS, April 13 -- Given a clear sky and a warm day Tuesday, the Columbus Red Birds have a fine opportunity to break all opening day attendance records The state athletic commission in Columbus and possibly in the American association when they raise the 1935 curtain with the La-

Last year the Birds copped the

morning and be kept in a class have declared a half holiday for Tuesday's Opener, while Mayor Henry Worley "went the limit" with a proclamation calling on ev-A full-time coach, with no class- ; ery loyal fan to be at the Red Bird room requirements on his mind, stadium when the first ball is could work out an intramural pro- pitched by Governor Martin L. gram that would include the en- Davey at 3 p. m. the 16th. Teamed tire school but no one person has with Davey in the opening cere- WANTED SALESMAN for Picktime enough to carry on an intra-monies will be Chief Justice Carl mural system in addition to Weygandt, Mayor Henry Worley regular sports and classroom and Attorney General John W.

Bricker. With the Red Birds slated to arrive at 11:50 Monday noon, a round of activities including a complete outfitting in new uniforms, two radio broadcasts, a 43-Local Instrumentation Classes baseball luncheon and an annual baseball dinner is on the books for

It is urged that all interested LOUIS SMASHES **NEGRO FIGHTER**

CHICAGO, April 13- Joe Louis. bronzed 20-year-old Detroit dynamiter, bomed larger-much larger on the heavyweight fistic horizon today.

There was no doubt about that in the minds of Max Baer, the heavyweight champion himself, and 18,000 google-eyed customers who saw the cat-like negro youth unshaven Paterson, N. J., upstart, cultily transform Roy Lazer thto a gory smear in the third Work on installation of bowling round at the Chicago studium last

dub was started Friday with two. They had to carry the pathetic ten pin alleys to be ready for accoming of a youth, who had won 25 consecutive fights, to his Committeemen in charge of corner after two minutes and 28 raising money for the outright seconds of the third round. They

be redeemed after the alleys have duction of Baer to the assemblage FOR SALE CHEAP Used gas before the main event and the The Lowling installation is one bjectacle of Louis' fourteenth

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BIRDS IN FINALE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 13 Their spring training campaign nearing completion, the Columbus Red Birds were to play their final pressuson schedule, here today CINCINNATI, April 13 - Brim- and tomorrow. The local Southern ful of optimism. The Cincinnati League entry will furnish the op-Reds were back home today pre- p sition to the Red Birds in their pared to wind up their exhibition two exhibition contests of their series with the American League final duo of contests after which champions on the home lot. The the Birds will pack and leave for Tigers and Reds were vained out of Columbus to prepare for their seatheir scheduled game yesterday at son's opener against Indianapolis, next Tuesday, April 16.

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

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AWNINGS made to measure for homes or business places, all types and styles Mason Bros.

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MARRIED woman to give away free samples quality 'flavoring

approved by Good Housekeeping and make customers. No hard canvassing. Samples free. Send no money Write BLAIR, Dept. FSW-2211, Lynchburg, Va. -32 33—Help Wanted—Male

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FLUTE LESSONS 75c per hour Phone 782 after 3:30 p. m.

CHARLES GRECO -43

Livestock 49-Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS-Frem improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Order chicks now. Open Sundays. Visitors welcome. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 55. ---49

BABY CHICKS-Extra good quality chicks from select flocks. Blood tested. Let us do your custom hatching-Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS-All large breeds and English white leghorns, 714e Sunday visitors day, Laurelville Hatchery, Phone 2032. Laurelville Ex. --49

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

Two new Maytag washers, slightdamaged in shipping, \$69.50, valnes \$55.50. Pettit Tire Shop. -- 51

coal brooder stoves for sale. Call 1843 Croman's Poultry Farm. 51 range. Inquire 402 E. Franklin-

59—Household Goods

FOR SALE Cheap 2 used enamel gas ranges, over regulator. top lighter. Mason Bros. -- 59

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

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FOR SEEDS of all kinds come to this store. A complete variety. Barrere & Nickerson

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74-Apartments and Flats ODERN FLAT FOR RENT

116 1-2 E. Main-st, also house & double garage 313 E. Mound-st Frank Mason

OR RENT-Light airy 4 room medern apartment. Call 209 aft-

77-Houses for Rent

OR RENT -3 houses, 2, 3, and 4 rooms each. Inquire Aronson's 125 E. Main-st.

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Several other desirable prorertiés. For further information call

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29 Dodge Coupe

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY Court of Common Plens, Picket

Taken as the property of Eddle Harper to satisfy an execution in favor of The State of Ohlo. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohlo DAY W. DAVIS RAY W. DAVIS,

Prosecuting Attorney,
(April 13).

Washington

Congressional Attacks on Farley Help President Decide to Ease Him Out

WASHINGTON—There is g reason for Big Jim Farley's cho of September as the time to retire. By that time Congress will be adjourned and Jim can salve his pride by saying he retired oluntarily, not because of Huey Long. Fact remains, however, that with mounting tide of congressional and public antipathy to Farley was one of the chief reasons for the President's decision to ease him out of the official family . . . Interior Secretary Harold Ickes will remember the Florida Everglades for a long time. Visiting the Seminoles in their marshy retreat last week, he was obliged to leap from log to log and stump to stump to reach their hide-out. The Indians were amazed that a paleface from Washington should pay them such a compliment. They signed a peace pact, ending a 100year period of hostility. growing out of alleged deception when their chief Osceola was captured under a flag of truce . . . There is a beauty shop in the Senate

Agriculture. In good weather he walks the total distance, about two miles. •••

Pittsburg to address a convention of 1,200 traffic managers and railway executives. The meeting was held in the aristocratic Duquesne Club and the drift of the discussion before Wheeler spoke was bitterly critical of any government interference with the railroads. But Wheeler, who is Chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, did not bat in eye. He launched a tirade denouncing private railway operation and told the executives why the Government was going to take their roads over. The only thing he left out was the date of transfer . . . California politics who so cockily prophesied that last

council. Commenting on his party's remarkable showing. Sinclair remarked: "From now on we are going to contest all elections in California." . . . Threatened with a congressional investigation of fees allowed receives of Detroit's closed banks, Currency Comp-

to Frank E. Wood, a Cincinnati

attorney acting for the receivers,

Auctions and Legals

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY Court of Common Pleas, Franklia County, Ohio
Commercial Credit Company, 42 E.
Gay St., Columbus, Ohio, Pialutin.

Wm. A. Sells, Williamsport, Ohio, Defendant Case No. 148,180

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One 1934 Ford Tudor, bearing Motor No. 18-560327
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Sherif of Pickaway County, Ohio WEYMON B. McLESKEY, Attorney, April 11, 13, 18)

County, Ohio The State of Ohio, Plaintiff

Eddle Harper, Defendant
CASE NO. 9016
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Merry-go-round

Office Building . . . In bad weather, Secretary Wallace walks only half way from the Wardman Park Hotel to his Department of

Government Railway tor from Montana, was invited to

November's defeat meant the end of Upton Sinclair received a rude shock in the Los Angeles municipal primaries. Under the personal leadership of Sinclair, the EPIC party elected one member outright to the city council and placed candidates for ten of the remaining fifteen seats in the off election of May 7. Roorts reaching Washington indicate EPIC will control the new city

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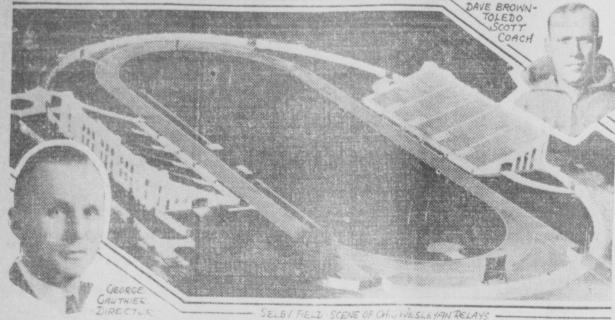
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29 Dodge Coupe

33 Plymouth Coupe

34 V8 Tudor

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Employment 32-Help Wanted-Female

MARRIED woman to give awa; free samples quality 'flavoring approved by Good Housekeeping and make customers. No hard canvassing. Samples free. Send no money Write BLAIR, Dept. FSW-2211, Lynchburg, Va. -32

33-Help Wanted-Male

away-co to sell Mid-West Farm Equipment Co. products. Inq. W. A. Robinson at Circle City Dairy. Midwest Farm Equip-

ment Co., Circleville, Ohio -33 Instruction

FLUTE LESSONS Phone 782 after 3:30 p. m.

CHARLES GRECO 43

Livestock

49-Poultry and Supplies

BARY CHICKS-From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Order chicks now. Open Sundays. Visitors welcome. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 55.

BABY CHICKS-Extra good quality chicks from select flocks. Blood tested. Let us do your custom hatching-Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS-All large breeds and English white leghorns, 71/20 Sunday visitors day, Laurelville Hatchery. Phone 2032. Laurel-

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

Two new Maytag washers, slightdamaged in shipping, \$69.50. val ues \$55.50. Pettit Tire Shop.-51

holder to 35 games on the alleys, It was a gruesome climax to a 1843—Croman's Poultry Farm. 51

range. Inquire 402 E. Franklin-

FOR SALE-Cheap-2 used enamel gas ranges, over regulator. top lighter. Mason Bros. -59

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

MULCH YOUR LAWN WITH PEAT

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR BUY IT IN BAGS

BREHMER GREENHOUSES Phone 44

Merchandise

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FOR SEEDS of all kinds come to this store. A complete variety. Barrere & Nickerson.

> Real Estate For Rent 74—Apartments and Flats

DERN FLAT FOR RENT 116 1-2 E. Main-st, also house & louble garage 313 E. Mound-st Frank Mason

OR RENT-Light airy 4 room modern apartment. Call 209 aft-

77-Houses for Rent

OR RENT-3 houses, 2, 3, and 4 ooms each. Inquire Aronson's 125 E. Main-st.

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FARMS FOR SALE 150 acre good improvements on a good road close to a small town. Price \$50.00 per

A dandy Country Home of 147 acres at \$100.00 per acre; 60 acres fair improvements

For further information call Circle Realty Co.

Masonio Temple, Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

84—Houses for Sale CITY PROPERTY

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Merchandise

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Sweet Clover, bushel \$7. Blue Grass, Alsike, (Common and Grimm) Tim-

Inoculate for best results. Seeds are scarce-buy now.

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Household

New rugs. 9x12 Axminster, \$27.50; 9x12 Wilton \$45; 9 x 12 Felt Base Arm-

Small Throw rugs to match \$2.65 up. Mirrors, all shapes and sizes, 69c up.

148 W. Main-st.



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We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Williamsport, Ohio. Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Business Service

SINCE 1868

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Greater Care and Respect PHONE 25

Livestock

Every Wednesday starting 12:30 p. m. SALES BARN

List your stock as early as possible for best service. ALSO DAILY MARKET

E. CORWIN ST.

Livestock Association Phone 118

CALL FERTILIZER

Real Estate For Sale

Small tract of land with fine or-

chard of 90 trees—8 1-3 acres edge of Ringgold in Walnut Twp.—8 room house, barn, chick-en house and coal & wood shed -some berry bushes. Priced right for quick sale. Inquire MACK PARRETT, JR., 1101/2 N. Court or GEO. M. FITZPATRICK, 127 E. Main St. Circleville, O.

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS

Auctions and Legals

SHERIFF'S SALE, OF CHATTEL PROPERTY Court of Common Pleas, Franklin County, Ohio
Commercial Credit Company, 42 E.
Gay St., Columbus, Ohio, Plaintiff

Wm. A. Sells, Williamsport, Ohio,

Win. A. Sells, Williams Port,
Defendant

Case No. 146,180

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerks' office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 5th day of April, 1935, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of Leach Motor Car Company, 120 E. Franklin St. in the city of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, on the 22nd day of County, Ohio, on the 22nd day of April 1935 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of

April 1935 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:
One 1934 Ford Tudor, bearing Motor No. 18-560327
Terms of Sale: CASH.
Taken as the property of Wm. A. Sells, Williamsport, Ohio to satisfy an execution in favor of Commercial Credit Co.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF

Sherif of Pickaway, County, Ohio WEYMON B. McLESKEY, Attorney SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL Court of Common Plens, Picka,

The State of Ohio, Plaintiff Eddie Harper, Defendant

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 12th day of April, 1935, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of The Rear of the Pickaway County Court House in the County, Ohio on the 24th day of April 1935 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit One—1932 Ford Tudor bearing Motor No. 158766, equipped with a Motorola Radio.

Taken as the property of Eddie Harper to satisfy an execution in favor of The State of Ohio.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio RAY W. DAVIS.

Prosecuting Attorney Prosecuting Attorney. April 13).

Washington Merry-go-round

Congressional Attacks on Farley Help President

Decide to Ease Him Out WASHINGTON—There is greason for Big Jim Farley's chores of September as the time to retire. By that time Congress will be adjourned and Jim can salve his pride by saying he retired voluntarily, not because of Huey Long. Fact remains, however, that with mounting tide of congressional and public antipathy to Farley was one of the chief reasons for the President's decision to ease

nim out of the official family . . Interior Secretary Harold Ickes will remember the Florida Everglades for a long time. Visiting the Seminoles in their marshy retreat last week, he was obliged to leap from log to log and stump to stump to reach their hide-out. The Indians were amazed that a paleface from Washington should pay them such a compliment. They signed a peace pact, endng a 100year period of hostility, growing out of alleged deception when their chief Osceola was captured under a flag of truce . . . There is a beauty shop in the Senate Office Building . . . In bad weather, Secretary Wallace walks only half way from the Wardman Park Hotel to his Department of

Government Railway Burt Wheeler, hard-fisted Se or from Montana, was invited to Pittsburg to address a convention of 1,200 traffic managers and railway executives. The meeting was held in the aristocratic Duquesne Club and the drift of the discussion before Wheeler spoke was bitterly critical of any government interference with the railroads. But Wheeler, who is Chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, did not bat an eye. He launched a tirade denouncing private railway operation and told the executives why the Government was going to take their roads over. The only thing he left out was the date of trans-

November's defeat meant the end of Upton Sinclair received a rude shock in the Los Angeles municipal primaries. Under the personal leadership of Sinclair, the EPIC party elected one member outright to the city council and placed candidates for ten of the remaining fifteen seats in the orn-off election of May 7. Reports reaching Washington indicate EPIC will control the new city council. Commenting on his party's remarkable showing. Sinclair remarked: "From now on we are going to contest all elections in California." . . . Threatened with

attorney acting for the receivers,

SOUTH BEND. Ind. April 13-Tallying the winning run afte

margin in vesterday's contest with the Scarlet and Gray of Ohio | tion about April 29. Your plate may fit perfectly but there is contact between

smoothes out the rough edges

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PHONE 165

one man had been retired in the last half of the tenth inning. Notre Dame's crack baseball team

hard rubber and the gum purchase of which entitles the flippancy with homicide. Chewrite Cushion Adhesive

or if not dealt out in bowling can drama which featured the introbe redeemed after the alleys have duction of Baer to the assemblage FOR SALE CHEAP-Used gas At Hamilton & Rvan The bowling installation is one spectacle of Louis' fourteenth of the efforts planned for re- knockout in 18 professional fights. uvenation of the Athletic club. Persons having tickets are De-

H. Coate, Griffith and Martin, Nelson Tire Co., Miller-Jones and Sin-

Witt Bach, Earl Pearce, F. A.

Lynch, L. M. Butch and J. I.

champions on the home lot. The the Birds will pack and leave for Tigers and Reds were rained out of Columbus to prepare for their seatheir scheduled game yesterday at son's opener against Indianapolis, Charleston, W. Va.

About This BIRDS AFTER And That BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Believe They Have Chance to Set New AA Mark With Here's a suggestion that has

Good Weather Tuesday in following with what is being COLUMBUS, April 13 - Given a clear sky and a warm day Tuesday, the Columbus Red Birds have a fine opportunity to break all opening day attendance records The state athletic commission in Columbus and possibly in the trial starts at 7:30 a. m. with com- has ruled that in order to coach American association when they

in this state an individual must raise the 1935 curtain with the In-

Athens, Washington C. H., Chil- then get up in time to be in plants and merchants. licothe and other central Ohio school for the first class in the Several of the larger concerns morning and be kept in a class have declared a half holiday for Tuesday's Opener, while Mayor Henry Worley "went the limit" with a proclamation calling on ev-A full-time coach, with no class- ery loyal fan to be at the Red Bird oom requirements on his mind, stadium when the first ball is could work out an intramural pro- pitched by Governor Martin L gram that would include the en- Davey at 3 p. m. the 16th. Teamed tire school but no one person has with Davey in the opening cere- WANTED SALESMAN for Picktime enough to carry on an intra- monies will be Chief Justice Carl

> mural system in addition to Weygandt, Mayor Henry Worley regular sports and classroom and Attorney General John W rive at 11:50 Monday noon, a Unless the weather opens up round of activities including a onsiderably between now and complete outfitting in new uniforms, two radio broadcasts, a 43-Local Instrumentation Classes of postponed baseball games-It's baseball luncheon and an annual

It is urged that all interested LOUIS SMASHES **NEGRO FIGHTER**

There was no doubt about that n the minds of Max Baer, the heavyweight champion himself, and 18,000 google-eyed customers Membership Tickets Being who saw the cat-like negro youth unshaven Paterson. N. J., upstart, calmly transform Roy Lazer, into a gory smear in the third Work on installation of bowling round at the Chicago stadium last

alleys at the Circleville Athletic night, club was started Friday with two They had to carry the pathetic ten pin alleys to be ready for ac- figure of a youth, who had won raising money for the outright seconds of the third round. They purchase of the alleys are asking almost dumped the bloody, unhe support of the community. conscious form into the lap of the Tickets are being sold for \$5, the heavyweight champion who mixes USED NEWTON and BUCKEYE

Their spring training campaign

The trial is the initial effort of have at least minored in physical dianapolis Indians as opponents. the bird dog club which was only education in college-Why not Last year the Birds copped the make the coach's job at Circleville Hickey trophy for the best open-The drawing will take place on high school a full time project, ing day crowd in the A. A. and the third floor of the I. O. O. F. relieving the coach of teaching those in charge of opening day arbuilding at 8 o'clock this evening. duties which now overwhelm rangements predict an even great- 26-Papering, Painting, Decorating Many prizes have been contrib- the person responsible for the er throng than that which packed uted by business houses of this success of the high school athletic the stadium in 1934. The advance city with cups being offered by teams-In the first place it ticket sale this year has been must coach, spending three and of last year by the large block Dogs are being entered from hour hours on the practice field reservations of many Columbus Xenia. Springfield, Columbus, after school and in the evening, civic organizations, industrial

With the Red Birds slated to ar-

oo cold to play ball and it's too baseball dinner is on the books for cold to watch baseball played * * Monday.

CHICAGO, April 13- Joe Louis. bronzed 20-year-old Detroit dynamiter, loomed larger—much larger -on the heavyweight fistic hori-

35 consecutive fights, to his

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 13-

before the main event and the

nearing completion, the Columbus Red Birds were to play their final pre-season schedule, here, today CINCINNATI, April 13-- Brim- and tomorrow. The local Southern ful of optimism, The Cincinnati League entry will furnish the op-Reds were back home today pre- position to the Red Birds in their pared to wind up their exhibition two exhibition contests of their series with the American League final duo of contests after which. next Tuesday, April 16.

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fer . . . California politics who so cockily prophesied that last

a congressional investigation of fees allowed receives of Detroit's closed banks, Currency Comptroller O'Connor revealed that an initial fee of \$150,000 was paid to Frank E. Wood, a Cincinnati